

# the Auburn Alumnae

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JUNE-JULY, 1970

AUBURN, ALABAMA

Dr. Swingle Named Director—

## Auburn Gets \$800,000 AID Grant For Aquaculture Center

by E. L. McGraw, editor of publications  
Auburn University Agricultural Experiment Station

From a meager beginning in 1933 when H. S. Swingle wrote the first research project, fisheries research at Auburn has grown to be internationally recognized. On July 1, Dr. Swingle became director of the newly-created International Center for Aquaculture and head of Department of Fisheries and Allied Aquacultures at Auburn.

On June 26, Dr. John Hannah, Agency for International Development (AID) administrator, and Dr. Harry M. Philpott, Auburn president, signed an agreement for an \$800,000 grant. The largest single grant in Auburn history, the AID grant will be spread over the next five years and strengthen research, training, consultation, and service capabilities in aquacultures to build the fisheries research program at Auburn into an International Center for Aquaculture.

Participants in the signing ceremonies, in addition to Dr. Philpott and Dr. Hannah, were Dr. H. S. Swingle, Alumni Research Professor; Dr. E. V. Smith, dean of the School of Agriculture and director of the Agricultural Experiment Station which includes the new Center; Dr. Ervin J. Long, associate assistant administrator of AID; and Sen. John Sparkman of Alabama, representing the Alabama Congressional delegation.

### Library, Seminars

Under the grant, the Center will specialize in aquacultures, establish a library containing worldwide literature on the subject, organize periodic seminars on related topics, and have available a staff of specialists for short-time investigations and consultation. The fisheries program at Auburn has for many years been a leader in its teaching and research in fisheries management and aquaculture. Its designation as an International Center is in recognition of its contributions in this field to Alabama, the South, the nation, and more recently to developing nations. The latter work has been supported through grants or contracts from AID and from the Rockefeller Foundation.

"These new funds will enable us to more fully develop our total program of research and education in the fisheries sciences," Dr. Smith said. "The International Center does not in any way detract from our domestic program of research and teaching, but recognizes the third dimension—that of developing aquaculture as an effective tool in the war on hunger and poverty in developing nations around the world."

An early innovation of Dr. Swingle's proved to be the key that unlocked the door to huge successes in fisheries research. Having been around agriculture

for much of his life, he was familiar with the value and efficiency of the small plot technique used by agricultural researchers. He reasoned that if small soil plots would work for crops research, small water plots—small ponds—would work just as effectively for fisheries research. Time has proved the soundness of his reasoning.

Several 1/130-acre ponds supplied with water from a 2-acre storage lake were the first "small plots" used in Auburn fisheries research. There are now 210 earthen ponds, 100 concrete ponds, and 300 plastic ponds. The earthen ponds range in size from 1/500 acre to 25 1/2 acres. The concrete ponds are 1/200 acre each and the plastic ponds are 1/500 acre each. Facilities also include modern laboratories, hatcheries, holding buildings, and necessary service buildings.

### Research Widely Used

Results of research at Auburn have been widely used by farmers, state and federal hatcherymen, fishermen, sportsmen, fisheries biologists, conservationists, and many others both in the United States and in foreign countries. This research showed that impounded water can be managed, and people around the world were quick to take advantage of this discovery.

### Commercial Fishing

The Auburn Station was the first to experiment and develop a program of commercial minnow production and commercial fish production. Methods of managing public fishing lakes were devised at Auburn—methods that proved so successful that they are now being used in whole or in part by many state departments of conservation.

### Work Abroad

Fisheries staff members, Dr. Swingle among them, have served abroad in planning fisheries research in Brazil, Guyana, India, Israel, Philippines, and Thailand. They have served on panels of United Nations FAO specialists for fish culture, on standing committees for the Pacific Science Association in Freshwater Sciences, and on U.S. Agency for International Development missions in several other countries. Two men have just completed a survey on the fisheries research situation in Brazil, Panama, Peru, and Uruguay. Later this year they will conduct a similar survey in Tanzania, Uganda, and

several other African nations.

The fisheries staff of Auburn University is a highly-qualified assemblage of specialists, with a combined output of over 300 scientific publications on aquaculture and related subjects. Presently there are 17 staff members, with 15 holding the Ph.D. degree and the academic rank of assistant professor or higher.

### Famous Teaching

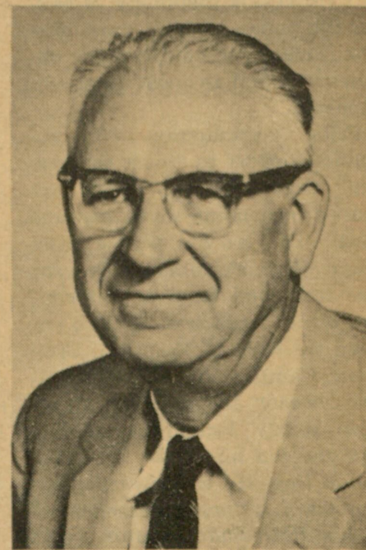
During the years this research program was developing, the Auburn staff was also building an equally famous teaching program for bachelor's, master's, and doctoral degrees in fisheries. Non-degree granting instruction programs were also provided so that professional fisheries biologists from around the world could come to Auburn and take advantage of knowledge gained through research.

### Strongest Curricula

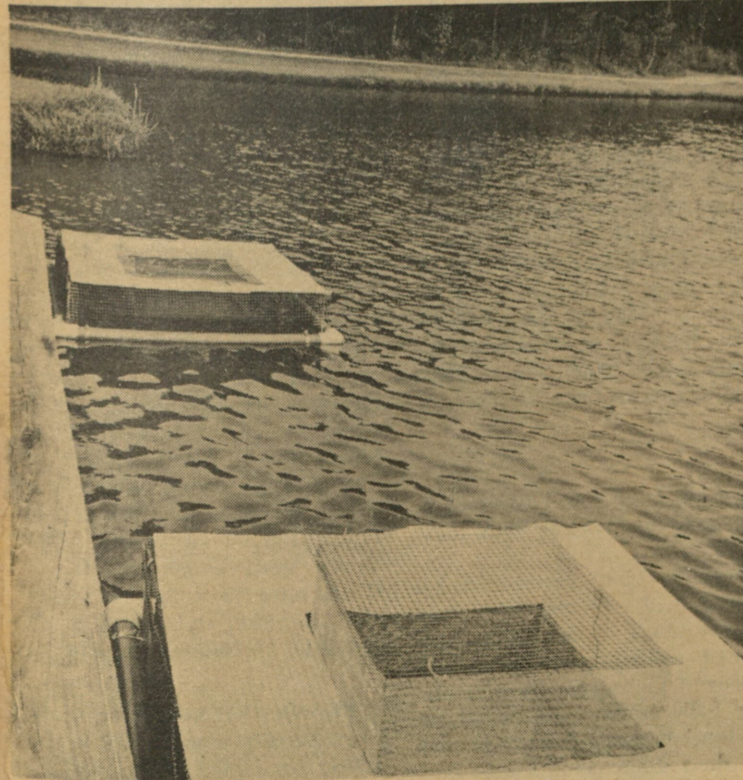
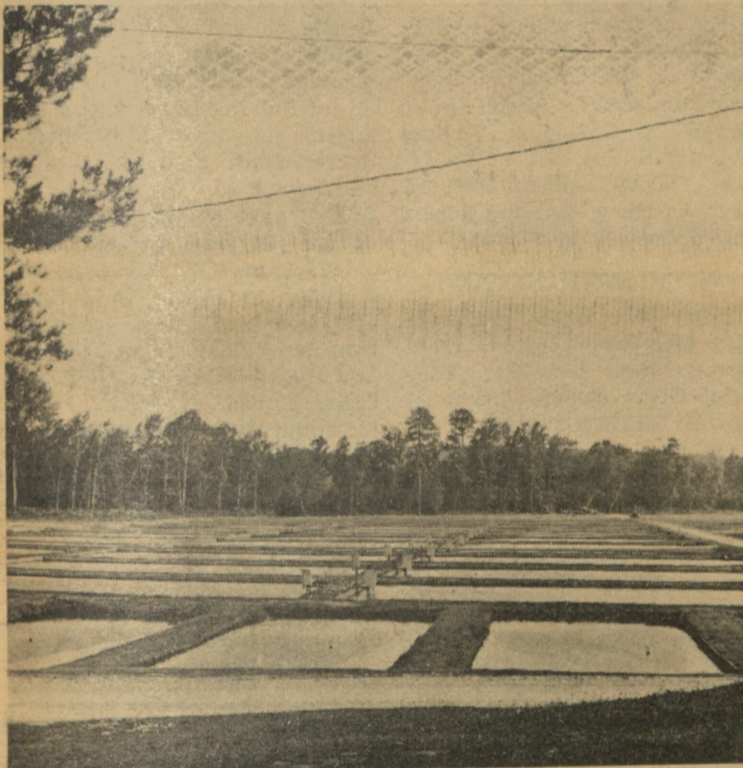
Auburn University offers one of the strongest curricula in fisheries management to be found in the United States. The University has played an important role in training fishery scientists for employment throughout the United States and abroad, with graduates employed in 30 states and in 23 countries throughout the world. Through 1969, 55 foreign students representing 17 countries had received a degree from Auburn.

### Grants, Support

The instruction program has attracted its share of grants. Grantors include the Rockefeller Foundation, Fish and Game Divisions of Southeastern States, U. S. Public Health Service, U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, Alabama Department of Conservation, Water Resources Research Institute (Auburn), and the U.S. Department of the Interior. A long-time contributor to the program is the U.S. Department of Agriculture.



Swingle... New Head



FISHERIES . . . small plots lead to success.

# AU Awards 1,323 Degrees In Second Largest Graduation



**CITIZEN OF THE YEAR**—The Alabama Broadcasters Association has named President Harry M. Philpott as their 1970 "Citizen of the Year." Hal Kirby, left, general manager of WWWR in Russellville, presented the award to Dr. Philpott at an awards banquet in Montgomery on June 7. Looking on is Mrs. Philpott. Dr. Philpott also added an honorary doctorate from the Univer-

sity of Alabama to his recent honors. He received the honorary degree at the spring graduation when he was commencement speaker. Dr. Philpott served as chairman of the Alabama Study Commission 1967-69, and the study he headed led to increased appropriations for education in Alabama and to the establishment of a permanent commission.

## Graduation Has A Lighter Side

by Norman Brown

(Reprinted from the *Opelika-Auburn News*)

Bob Hope didn't speak at Auburn University's spring commencement exercises, but the War Eagles were not to be outdone by those colleges which have invited the comedian to address the graduates.

What is normally a solemn occasion—and an even boring two hours for all except those directly involved—took on a lighter atmosphere as several people got into the act.

AU Registrar Albert Killian, President Harry M. Philpott, and a number of students and spectators broke the monotony of calling the names of 1,323 graduates. The remarks and antics were unrehearsed and in most cases unexpected.

Prior to graduation in an announced effort to "buck the system" graduate Bob Payne appeared in a home-made cap and gown. The gown was a loose drape of black muslin. The cap was fashioned from a "rat cap" and black cardboard. As Bob entered the door of Memorial Coliseum, Campus Police Chief Milard Dawson and an assisting officer gently locked arms with him and led him from the graduation line. He was awarded his diploma in a "private ceremony." In his *Plainsman* column last month Payne publicly announc-

ed his intentions to graduate in a home-made outfit as a protest against being required to pay a graduation fee, rent a cap and gown and go through a ceremony to receive only the cardboard cover for his diploma.

(In a new set-up the diplomas themselves are picked up at the concession stand outside the main arena following graduation). Although, Bob paid his \$10 graduation fee, he did not rent a cap and gown and University officials reportedly would not allow him to participate in graduation exercises because he was not properly attired.

After the other graduates had filed in, President Philpott explained why a guest speaker was not on the program. He pointed out the time required to hand out the diplomas individually and said the administration thought this to be more important than a speaker.

"If any of you feel cheated because we will not have an address," said Dr. Philpott to the

graduates, "I have several copies of commencement addresses in my files, which are available if you will request one."

In a more serious vein, Dr. Philpott said Auburn has awarded 3,729 degrees during the past year, adding that the degrees awarded since the school was founded as the East Alabama Male College total 58,221.

The seriousness lasted only a few minutes.

Registrar Albert Killian was proper and solemn until "career student" and sports editor of the *Opelika-Auburn News* Roy Riley stepped to the stage to receive his degree.

"Roy Gary Riley, Hallelujah and Amen," yelled Killian. Riley blushed, took his diploma, shook hands with Dr. Philpott and left the stage.

As some graduates received their degrees wives and parents and friends gave the traditional "War Eagle" yell. Late during the presentation, one non-conformist shouted "Roll Tide." Before the word "tide" was out, Killian retorted "49-26" without breaking the pace of the list of names.

But he did change one name. Although football player John Sellers Riley was listed in the

In Auburn's second largest commencement on June 9, 1,323 graduates received degrees. Among the recipients were 39 doctors of education and philosophy and 89 masters of arts, sciences, education, and college teaching. In the morning 107 seniors added the title of second lieutenant to their names by being commissioned into the Army, Navy, Marines, and Air Force.

### WITH HIGHEST HONOR

Scattered among the undergraduates were 106 honor graduates who completed their college studies with near-perfect records. Those graduated with highest honor (grade average of at least 2.8 out of a possible 3.0) were: Cary Lockett Murchison Phillips of Montgomery; James Kinard Chesnut, Jr., of Lumpkin, Ga.; Deborah Childs of Gadsden; Mary Chilton Gibbs of Birmingham; Donna McMillan of Montgomery; Mary Beth Fowler Strickland of Doraville, Ga.; Joel Acree Eaton of Paducah, Ky.; Nancy Virginia Higginbotham of Gadsden; Lynn Ashley Renoll of Auburn; Howard Douglas Suterlin, Jr., of Midland, Texas; Carolyn Carter of Chattanooga, Tenn.; Elizabeth Karen Huffman of Alexander City; Bobby Jean Miller of Birmingham; Shirley Mae Karstens Reynolds of Jackson, Miss.; Martin Cochran Glover of Montgomery; Joseph Lamar Cowan of Crossville; Thomas Malcolm Ellison, Jr., of Pensacola, Fla.; Stephen Richard Hayes of Hueytown; and Robert Lowell Rodwell of Florida.

### WITH HIGH HONOR

Thirty-two seniors graduated with high honor (grade point average of at least 2.6). They were: Glenn Robert Adams of Henagar; Richard Wilson Evans of Auburn; John Charles Welker of Jacksonville, Fla.; Margaret Jane Roberts of Maryville, Tenn.; Eric Douglas Steele of Auburn; Ruth Mary Garren Whelchel of Auburn; Carol Eileen Byers of Auburn; Joanne Metcalf of Enterprise; William Michael Dollar of Fairfax; Richard Charles Ingwersen of Mercer Island, Wash.; Joseph Albert Lavellee of Columbia; Sandra Marie Alford of Montgomery; Ceil Ann Coleman of Benton; Patricia Culpepper of Union Springs; Judith Marie Gentle of Mountain Brook; Susan Rebecca Land of Columbus, Ga.; Jennifer Susan Morgan Nichols of Lanett; Terry Susan Oshita of Mobile; Hettie Virginia Pippin of Birmingham; Barbara Ann Porter of Birmingham; Elizabeth Laura Garber Sauber of Birmingham; Linda Darwin Smith of Macon, Ga.; Sandra Ann Wells of Montgomery; James Robert Anderson of Florence; Thomas Lane Creason of

Union Springs; John Fletcher Segrest, III, of Tuskegee; Michael Jennings Bradley of Kirkwood, Mo.; Ray Allen Hicks of Taft, Tenn.; William Crenson Willis, II, of Montgomery; Leon Franklin McGinnis, Jr., of Springville; William Simon Keller of Cullman; Victor Fleetwood Nettles, Jr., of Gainesville, Fla.

### WITH HONOR

Fifty-five others were graduated with honor (grade point average of at least 2.4). They were: Jimmy Wayne Benefield of Roanoke; Christine Kirkland Gibb Davis of Birmingham; Susan Ann Keown of Birmingham; Ann Carlton McDonald of Roanoke; Elaine Frances Smith of Atlanta, Ga.; George William Eason of Kingsport, Tenn.; Van Coleman Gholston of Auburn; Dorothy Kay Hardage of Columbus, Ga.; Kenneth Lee Hicks of Lakeland, Fla.; Terry Ray Hicks of Gadsden; Horace Huerto Hines, Jr. of Jackson, Miss.; Steven Jay Koehler of Atlanta, Ga.; Linda Estelle Nunnelley of Anniston; William Eggers Roberts of Montgomery; Richard Henry Sforzini, Jr. of Auburn; Linda Sue Moats Slone of Montgomery; John Sherer Wade of Jasper; Steve Jefferson Davis of Columbus, Ga.; Ronald Morgan Dewberry of Lineville; Jerry Watson Evans of Waycross, Ga.; Eileen Joyce Jinishian of Winter Park, Fla.; John Donald Livingston of Gadsden; Ben T. Ray, Jr. of Fairfax; Loy Hughes Allen, Jr., of Boaz; Claire Brown of Dothan; Marjorie Ann Hale of Gadsden; Elva Carolyn Hilson of Sylacauga; Paul Newton Huie of Montgomery; Susan Elizabeth Jennings of Montgomery.

Jan Allison Kelly of Columbus, Ga.; Pamela Josephine Kjar of Auburn; Gordon Lankford Langley of Roanoke; Linda Kathryn Scott of Montgomery; Katherine Lynn Owen Watson of Ft. Payne; Kathy Brown Whitehead of Montgomery; Julie Sims York of Grove Hill; Janis Eileen Ziegler of College Park, Ga.; Joseph Morris Gilbert of Chattanooga, Tenn.; John Milton Stinson, Jr. of Sheffield; John McCollum Breen of Scottsboro; Larry Adams Greene of Clayton; Dwight Maxwell Jones of Atlanta, Ga.; Robert Allen Nunnelley of Cullman; Jackie Daniel Steadman of Toney; John Edward Corner of Pensacola, Fla.; Helen McClary Comer of Birmingham; Rebecca Sue Epperly of Huntsville; Marsha Elaine Kennedy of Birmingham; Ruth Janet Krieger of Jackson, Miss.; Shirra Gail Smith Rogers of Marion Junction; Catherine Jane Estes Womack of Wetumpka; Frank Bandel of Miami, Fla.; Troy Vertress Majure, Jr., of Utica, Miss.; Tex Sewell Taylor of Altha, Fla.; and James Bruce Threatte of Gainesville, Fla.

**PLANE COURSE**—Two Auburn faculty members have recently completed a pilot and in-

(Continued on page 3)

# Alumni Push AAG To \$92,000

Auburn Annual Giving totals have reached \$92,000 midway the 1970 campaign. Auburn alumni and friends have made 2,660 gifts to the annual campaign to improve the quality of education at Auburn University. Now in its sixth year, Auburn Annual Giving (AAG) has the stated objective of improving the quality of teaching at Auburn. To date

21 professors have been named alumni professors including an Alumni Artist in Residence, an Alumni Author in Residence and an Alumni Research Professor.

## Campus Roundup (continued)

structor guide course manual for the Air Craft Owners and Pilots Association. Under a grant to Auburn University, Gary W. Kiteley served as project director and John E. Townsend as principal editor. Both are assistant professors of aerospace engineering. The new course will be printed in the August issue of AOPA pilot magazine. The two professors are now rewriting another course for AOPA which had its preliminary evaluation run recently at the AOPA flight training clinic in Dallas, Tex.

**MENTAL HEALTH**—The Alabama Association for Mental Health has honored Mrs. Georgia Vallery of the Auburn faculty for distinguished service. Mrs. Vallery, an associate professor of psychology, has been active in volunteer work concerning mental health for many years, and she has served as an officer and board member of the State Mental Health Association since 1959. Honored for "outstanding service in the field of mental health," Mrs. Vallery received the award at a recent meeting of the Alabama Psychological Association. She is the wife of Dr. Floyd Vallery, assistant to the president of Auburn University.

**GRANT HONORED**—Mt. Angel College in Oregon has honored Dr. Harold Grant '57 with an honorary Doctor of Humanities. Dr. Grant, director of student development and professor of counselor education at Auburn, received the honorary degree on June 7 at commencement

exercises at the college. He returned to Auburn this year from Michigan State University where he was professor of administration, higher education, counseling, personnel services, and educational psychology. In 1968 the *Chicago Tribune Magazine* featured him as one of the ten most exciting professors in the Big Ten Universities. Dr. Grant has been instrumental in developing new approaches to education and has been a consultant and lectured extensively in student relations at colleges and universities throughout the U.S.

**HEALTH AID**—A \$21,726 training grant through the School of Home Economics will support programs in medical technology and dietetics. The grant is from HEW's Public Health Service and will support 50 full-time students in the two programs. Prof. Mildred Van de Mark, head of the Department of Foods and Nutrition, will direct the program in home economics. Prof. Walter B. Wheatley, of the Chemistry Department, which includes medical technology training at Auburn, will direct the medical technology program.

**PRE-SCHOOL DEAF**—A \$30,000 federal grant will enable Auburn to expand its pre-school deaf education program next fall. The program serves pre-school deaf children within a 50-mile radius of Auburn. The present program involves eight pre-school children who receive speech and language therapy five days per week. The children also learn skills which

The most recent appointment of Alumni Professor is the appointment of Dr. Benjamin Griessman as Alumni Professor and head of the Department of Sociology.

Although the improvement of the teaching at Auburn is the main objective of the fund, alumni may designate their gifts for other purposes. Many choose to designate their gifts for books for the library and for aid to a specific department.

Instead of giving money to the AAG fund, increasingly more alumni prefer to transfer stock to the Auburn University Foundation as their gift to AAG. Stock can be transferred with the maximum itemized tax deduction.

Also alumni can double their gifts to Auburn if they work for one of 400 companies who match employees gifts to educational institutions. An alumnus should follow the company's instructions to insure that Auburn receives a matching gift from his company.

The special honor of belonging to the Century Club is accorded to those alumni whose gifts to Auburn exceed \$100.

Checks for the 1970 AAG program should be made out to the Auburn University Foundation—AAG and addressed to the Auburn Alumni Association, Union Building, Auburn, Alabama 36830.

eventually will enable them to enter a regular classroom. Anyone interested in enrolling a pre-school deaf child in the Auburn program next fall should contact Dr. Curtis Smith, director of the program, through the Speech Department at Auburn.

**SPEECH PATHOLOGY**—A \$16,000 grant from the Office of Educational Development will provide funds for the education of two master's level and two senior level students studying speech pathology at Auburn.

**ART HEAD**—Prof. Maltby



**SULLIVAN AWARD**—John "Rat" Riley of Abbeville was one of three recipients of the Algernon Sydney Sullivan Award at Auburn this year. The awards honors one man, one woman and one non-student (normally an alumnus) each year for exemplifying the characteristics of love and helpfulness to others. The woman receiving the award was Cathy Anne Campbell of Gadsden. Alumnus Thomas Fitzhugh Hobart '27 of Birmingham will receive the other award later this year. Dr. Philpott presented the Sullivan Awards to Cathy and John at an honors program in May.

Sykes will chair a screening committee for a new head professor of the Department of Art. The current head of the department, Prof. William Thomas Young, will join the faculty of Louisiana State University in the fall as chairman of the new Fine Arts Department.

**TEXTILE GRANT**—The National Cotton Council has given Auburn's Textile Engineering Department a \$20,000 research grant. Asst. Prof. Glenn P. Morton will direct the research project at Auburn concerning mercerization. Mercerization is a process of treating cloth with caustic soda in order to give it luster, strength, and receptiveness to dyes.

**NAME CHANGE**—The Department of Vocational, Technical, and Practical Arts Education became the Department of Vocational and Adult Education on July 1. The name change indicates the recent trend toward adult education. Dr. R. W. Montgomery, head of the department, says the ultimate goal is to prepare the bulk of teachers for the disadvantaged in Alabama, then shift the emphasis from the three R's into vocational training to produce the maximum in employment.

**ART IN JAPAN**—Maltby Sykes and Charles Hiers of the Department of Art have works

in a current international competition exhibition in Japan. Their works are in the annual exhibition of the Japan Print Society in Tokyo. Prof. Sykes also has work included in "Color Prints of the Americas," an invited exhibition from artists from the U.S. and Latin America now showing at the New Jersey State Museum. Prof. Hiers received the 1970 Harriet Murray Memorial Award for a water color "Glories Past," which was hung in this year's Birmingham Art Association Jury Show.

**FACULTY GRANTS**—Grants awarded to faculty members through the university's grant-in-aid program are to encourage faculty participation in research on projects that can't be adequately supported from appropriated or extramural funds. Projects ranging from civil engineering studies in the use of solid wastes as construction material to literary efforts in history and English are among the 36 recent grants. Faculty receiving the awards are:

Dr. R. M. Cody and Dr. Marie Attleberger of microbiology; Dr. J. H. Johnson of large animal surgery and medicine; Dr. Robert N. Brewer and Dr. G. R. McDaniel of poultry science; Dr. P. B. Shevlin, Dr. W. C. Neely, Dr. Frederick A. Johnson and Dr. M. E. Friedman of chemistry; Dr.

And Alumni Professor—

## Griessman First Sociology Head

Dr. Benjamin Eugene Griessman has been named Alumni Professor and head of the Department of Sociology at Auburn University, effective Aug. 17. He will be the first permanent head in the department's history.

Dr. Griessman is currently associate professor of sociology and anthropology and project director at the Center for Occupational Education at North Carolina State University in Raleigh.

Born in Spartanburg, S.C., Dr. Griessman received the B.A. from Tennessee Temple College, the M.A. from Baylor University, the B.D. from New Orleans Baptist Theological Seminary and the Ph.D. from Louisiana State University. He has done additional study at the University of Georgia and Tulane University.

The new department head is a member of American Sociological Association, Southern Sociological Society, Rural Sociological Society, American Anth-

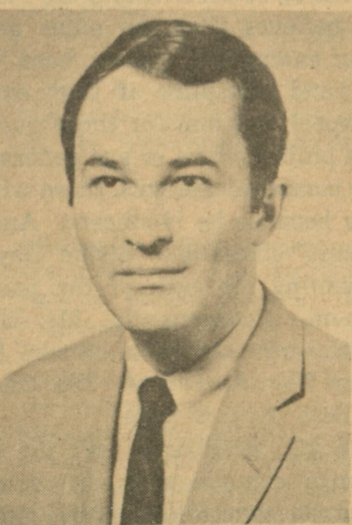
ropological Association, Southern Anthropological Association, American Association of University Professors and African Studies Association.

He is listed in *American Men of Science*, 11th edition, and *Who's Who in South and Southwest*.

Author of numerous publications and papers, Dr. Griessman presently holds an associate appointment in the School of Forest Resources at North Carolina State University, and has done a number of articles related to forestry and forest fire prevention.

He has served as consultant to the North Carolina State Mission to Peru, Universidad Agraria, Lima; Ford-Rockefeller Foundation in the summer of 1967; to

the Ontario East Regional Education Center in New York in 1968-69, and to the University of Tennessee Seminar for Disadvantaged Project in 1969.



Griessman...Named

## A Short-hair Looks At Long

By George (Buck) Bradberry

I have been asked by the editor to report on my personal observations and experiences during the recent "Strike the War Day" at Auburn University. I do so with the understanding that none of my actions or opinions stated in this article represent any group or organization.

The most recent issue of the *Alumnews* reported many of the events of May 21. I will not attempt to cover them all but I would like to comment on some personal experiences of human interest. Before doing so, I believe it necessary to rehash the preliminaries leading to "Strike the War Day."

The Human Rights Forum had initially called for a strike aimed primarily at the Vietnam War and the invasion of Cambodia by U.S. troops. They asked students to cut classes and spend the day outside Haley Center listening to speakers and holding discussions.

Both the administration and Student Government Association agreed that the students had a right to protest within the regulations of Auburn University.

The following is a statement issued prior to May 21 by President Harry Philpott, the Student Government president, and the presidents of the Human Rights Forum and the Young Republicans:

The University will continue its normal program of activities. Special events are being sponsored to furnish an opportunity for all who wish to express their viewpoints, their dissent, and their concern about these matters. These activities are organized to include all members of the Auburn family and will be conducted within the context of the University's dedication to rational discourse and freedom of expression.

We anticipate a meaningful experience for all who participate.

The student Senate also passed a resolution encouraging "peaceful discussion of all sides of all problems concerning our nation."

The Human Rights Forum was in support of the Cooper-Church "Amendment to End the War." The Young Republicans opposed the amendment.

Several other organizations, both conservative and liberal on various issues, were involved before "Strike Day" rolled around. Several additional issues were included in the Strike Day discussions. The most prominent of these was women's rights at Auburn University.

Being over thirty, my first impulse during the preliminaries was to search out all protesters and argue them down. In fact, early in the week I did a little of this. It didn't work. I found that most of the protesters were serious in their convictions.

I could easily see that many of these kids were good All-American types even though some appeared to be hippie. I realized that I needed to find out what made this group of students tick. Why were they acting this way? From now on I would ask more questions and give less opinions. I would stand firm but listen. (I'm normally the world's worst listener.)

Allow me, if you will, to re-enact some conversations in which I was involved on "Strike the War Day." Please understand that these quotes will be in general and not the exact words.

### SCENE I.

I was sitting on the grass by Haley Center with a group consisting of a hippie-type boy holding a "Strike the War" sign, a hippie-type

(Continued on page 5)



BRADBERRY... Action and Words

### The Editor's Column—

## Behind The Headlines

by Kaye Lovvorn '64

Auburn's "Strike Day" in May ended as a worthwhile encounter for students and faculty. The situation held the possibilities for an enactment here of the tragedies that have occurred on other campuses. That it remained a learning experience credits the Auburn student body. It also credits certain faculty members and administrators who instead of congregating for private gossip sessions and lamenting that a strike could happen at Auburn went out to talk to students—and to listen to them. Among those administrators was George (Buck) Bradberry, associate secretary of the Auburn Alumni Association.

Mr. Bradberry spent most of the week of "Strike Day" talking to students. It was not the first time controversy had reached Auburn, nor was it the first time he had sought out rebelling students with whom he did not agree. The campaign against compulsory ROTC, the William S. Coffin visit to campus, and the frequent disputes over women's rules have provided him with ample confrontation with students in the past couple of years.

In a strict sense communication with students is not a part of Mr. Bradberry's job, but he has not waited for students to become alumni before becoming interested in them. Nor has he waited for a crisis to occur on the campus before he has been willing to talk to them. The under-thirty members of the alumni staff and the students who have come into the alumni office to work and to do journalism workshops have found him willing to talk, to discuss, to disagree.

The father of teenagers, Mr. Bradberry, by and large, doesn't agree with the younger point of view, and he is quite agile in repartee and firm in an argument. But what he asks of students he demands of himself and the older generation. He believes that the older generation should set an example of justice, hard work, responsibility, and discipline if they expect the young to respect and aim for those qualities.

Despite a philosophical or age generation gap, he is able to communicate with those with whom he disagrees because he is sincere. And, he recognizes others' sincerity. "Strike Day" had a different meaning for each of the participants and lookers-on. Consequently, Mr. Bradberry has agreed to write about his "Strike Day" experiences for *The Alumnews*. His column appears elsewhere on this page.

Of course Mr. Bradberry isn't the only one on the Auburn campus who can communicate with the younger generation without aping them. There are teachers and department heads who

## What Is Truth?

by Jerry Roden, Jr., '46

One of the foremost pieces of drivel on the entertainment market today is a record in which a gentleman by the name of Johnny Cash raises over and over again the plaintive question: "What is truth?" Before playing the piece again for the tenth time that day, a young WAUD announcer stated his hope that Mr. Cash "meant" the song and didn't record it just because he knew it would "make a dollar."

Since I have had upon occasion some twinges of admiration for Johnny Cash, the most charitable thing that I can hope is that he was dog drunk when he recorded this song and that he hasn't heard it since. For I can't decide which is worse: to "mean" it, or to record it just to "make a dollar."

Among the defects of Mr. Cash's rendition are: (1) sickening sentimentality, (2) a dishonest pretense to reveal a profound new truth, and (3) gross over-simplification.

The moral of this tidbit of commercial didacticism may be summed up thus: The older generation fails to grasp the horror and folly of war because it doesn't listen to the songs "kids play these days," because it doesn't drink in the wisdom of three-year-old babes in the floor, and because it gets "turned off" by long hair and fails to recognize the honesty of youth.

One cannot transmit the sentimental thrust of the thing in expository prose. If you have heard it, you know what I mean. If not, don't subject yourself to the pain of listening to it. Let us just admit once again for the record that pure sentimentalism results in bad art.

Now let us examine the implicit claim to the revelation of a new truth. At least since the dawn of history, poets have sung of the horrors of war. And among those elders to whom the sermon is directed is many a gray-haired father who finds the horror and folly impossible to forget as he hopes that his son comes out as well as he did and as he remembers buddies who didn't and who thus aren't around to worry about their sons.

Then, what about the wisdom of the young? There is a certain truth there, but not a new one: Long ago the Galilean Master taught that we should become like little children, and William Wordsworth echoes the concept beautifully and profoundly in his great "Intimations Ode."

But Mr. Cash's little rendition fails to capture either the beauty or the profundity of the theme because it over-simplifies the complexity of the human predicament. Neither the young nor the old have a corner on truth. We elders often fail to give youth its due, but all of us—young, middle-aged, and old—often neglect the concepts of trust, compassion, mercy, and humility.

Mankind has enough real problems without bad "artists" and permissive teachers' encouraging the beautiful but wayward egotism of youthful idealism.

deserve equal recognition for their everyday communication with their students. There are other administrators who are sincerely interested in the students as something other than a pain in the neck. It is Auburn's (and education's) misfortune that there aren't more such teachers and administrators. But for those who are here, we are grateful.



Roden

## A Request For A Dialogue

The Auburn Alumnews comes to our house addressed to my husband as he graduated there in 1947. He is literally too busy to read it as he works long hours trying to set up a new company to manufacture thermostats hoping to put into practice some of the things he studied at Auburn in Industrial Management.

So I'm the one who reads the Alumnews; I'm the one who reflects on your Editor's Column, on Jerry Roden's column and especially on the ideas of such men as Dr. Rene Dubose which you publish regularly. "Diversity is more important than efficiency" is a statement I agree with wholeheartedly. "The enchanting diversity of the Earth" that he writes about is my main source of wonder and delight and I might add of my study.

I have firm connections with Auburn having lived there right after my marriage in 1946. My husband was a student there when I joined him. I dallied for a while in the Home Ec department then taught as an English instructor for a year. Many of my students then were older than I. I left there at the end of 1947 and ever since I've been so busy and "involved" I've barely had time to notice what has been going on at schools until recent unrest brought it all to my attention.

May I say I would like a friendly dialogue with you?

Many of your statements I cannot agree with at all. I'm far from being inarticulate as my generation is supposed to be. I speak up, but maybe I've been speaking to the wrong people.

First of all may I state that I overqualify for Paul Ehrlich's Mother of the Year. My husband and I have 4 adopted children. I have been "involved" so deeply I've almost sunk several times. Two boys and two girls all teenagers now, but that's a different story or I should say volume.

Let's review some of the things you say in "For Life or Money." "Business (the chase after money)" you say. My husband is engaged in a new business and it's far from being a simple chase after money. The money we could use yes—special education for these 4 children who do not fit in public school, dental reconstruction (congenital missing teeth, teeth knocked out in accidents and overbites). What bills! Sewing lessons for the girls, math tutoring, special shoes for weak ankles. Yes, we need money.

But primarily my husband is bent on producing a good thermostat. He likes thermostats. His mechanical hands like to take them apart and put them together. Mechanical in the sense of flesh and blood hands that are quick, agile and mechanically talented. When we were at Auburn both of us developed a real affection for warm rooms as we



**LIBRARY RECEIVES GIFT**—Dr. Clyde Hull Cantrell, director of the Ralph Brown Draughton Library at Auburn University, receives a set of Britanica Great Books from Mr. and Mrs. Leo-

nard "Pete" Huey '30 of Hueytown. The 54-volume set will be added to the library's reference materials. The presentation was made prior to "A" Day activities at Auburn.

## A Short-Hair Looks at Long

(Continued from page 4)

girl, about four straight-looking students, and an electrician (about my age) who was attending the speaker system for the Department of Buildings and Grounds. We were discussing the value of discipline and hard work.

I asked, "Don't you think many of us have been spoiled by our permissive and materialistic society?"

A straight student said, "My father has plenty of money and is sending me to college, but I have always studied and worked hard."

The hippie-type boy said, "You don't know what hard work is. I haven't seen my father since I was 12 years old. I have worked all this time to put myself through school and have even bought a farm of my own."

All of a sudden my hard-line ideas about long hair began to waiver. I never thought I'd see the day when a hippie would be lecturing a straight about hard work.

### SCENE II.

In the midst of a large crowd outside of Haley Center, I said to a tall, long-haired male protester, "Why are you calling the strike during school hours?"

He said, "Sir, I know what you're probably thinking, but my dad always said to stand up for what's right. I think we are right to protest this war as long as we don't break the law."

I asked, "Even to the point of closing down the school?"

He answered, "We're not asking for that. We're asking students who really care, whether

for or against the war, to voluntarily come out here and discuss the problems with us. We want them and you to listen to what we have to say."

I asked, "Are you willing to listen to what we have to say?"

He looked me in the eye, and with a tone of respect said, "Yes, sir."

As we shook hands and parted, I thought, "That young man is doing exactly what his father taught him. He is standing up for what he thinks is right." Even though we disagreed on the issues discussed and despite his long hair, I was proud of him.

Of course, my conversations with the protester who believed in "hard work" and the one who believed in "standing up for what is right" were somewhat longer than what is recorded here. But, each in his own way got one point across: It is a serious mistake to judge a man's character by the length of his hair. Personally, I like short hair, but it's what's underneath the hair that counts.

There is no doubt that most of the younger generation is interested in some forms of change. Change will come. The question is, will it be constructive?

There is a long history of men who either worked or fought for change, including Patrick Henry, Ben Franklin, Thomas Jefferson, Abe Lincoln, Daniel Boone, Albert Einstein, and, yes, even Jesus Christ. Quite a list of long hairs—some of those were considered odd balls in their day.

Only history will record

partially heated our back porch apartment with Bunsen burners borrowed from the chemistry lab. We also longed for air-conditioning which we did not have. Two summers in Auburn without air-conditioning made me an automatic cooling fan for life. In that case money could have meant more life. I was unable to function in all that heat as we did not have the money to buy or operate an air-conditioner. Ecological problems relating to heating and cooling can be solved without people going back to freezing and sweating.

I see a good thermostat as a benefit for man. Without the proper thermostat you would not have had hot water for your bath today. Would you be willing to give that up? So business must produce the thermostat as it is such a delicate device that the government cannot make nor mass distribute them at this time or any time in the foreseeable future. And mass distribution of thermostats without a proper application on an appliance would be of no value. Properly produced and applied, the thermostat is then of some value. What will be the medium of exchange for my husband's thermostats that will buy the teeth braces, special shoes, sewing lessons, math tutoring and special education that his adopted children need NOW?

Money doesn't look all bad to me.

Your first paragraph of "For Life or Money" really sets me off. The "walls of education fall-

ing in on every side" simply cannot be true. The formal 4 years of naive university exposure is hardly education. I continue my education daily and I assure you or maybe confess to you that I do not regularly read the Bible, the Dow Jones averages, the sales chart, Milton or Shakespeare, the NEA Journal, or prefer television. I do read a daily newspaper. The other sources of my continuing education are unhinted at in your column.

I say this to let you know that out here in middle class suburbia there are those like myself who are extremely diverse and who fit no stereotype you could imagine.

Sincerely  
Anna Catherine Grace  
(Mrs. M. F. Grace)

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** Although I deeply appreciate Mrs. Grace's letter, I must retain my original conclusions. The institution of business should add more to life than it takes from it. Some businesses do so, the majority do not. Conditioned air which is unsafe to breathe is not an asset, nor is heated polluted water in which one cannot bathe.

To support my statement that the walls of education are falling in upon us, I cite the closing of over 200 colleges a few weeks ago; the recent survey showing that, at best, 1 out of 25 Ameri-

cans is illiterate, and at worst, that 50 per cent of the population of our land of compulsory education is functionally illiterate—i.e., unable to read and write above a fourth grade level, and therefore unable to read the Bill of Rights or to carry on the functions of a democracy.

To bring the facts of collapsing education nearer home, I will return to a column of a few months ago when I cited the examples of recent Auburn graduates who cannot read and write basic English, long a requisite of an educated man or woman. One may insist that I am nit-picking, but I believe that most businessmen prefer that the people they hire be able to read the company publication and correctly spell the company name and their own job.

But let me return to my original appreciation for Mrs. Grace's letter, for her concern, and for her expression of that concern. Obviously their four adopted children indicate that the Graces are not seeking money to impress the next-door neighbors, but to make a better life for others. Unfortunately, however, we fear that Anna Catherine and Mike Grace are the exception rather than the rule. We will appreciate hearing from other exceptions.

## Auburn Alumnews

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General Edition

**President:** James M. Brown '46; **Executive Secretary:** Joseph B. Sarver, Jr., '37; **Associate Secretary:** George (Buck) Bradberry; **Executive Committee:** Ralph Beauchamp '47, Cecil Yarbrough '42, Morris Savage '58, A. D. Holmes '38, Duncan Liles, Jr., '43, H. T. Killingsworth '19; and J. Gilmer Blackburn '50, ex-officio.

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# A Real Success Story—The Return From Drug Addiction

by Dr. G. Carl Hester '55 as told to Kaye Lovvorn

I was a sitting duck for addiction from the time I was six years old. I was an only child for 11 years and I grew up a complete loner. I have been back through it all a million times asking 'why' until I had analysis paralysis. Nonetheless I was always ashamed—without reason, really—and always alone. I was ashamed of my parents, my home, myself. I

*Editor's note:* Dr. Carl Hester '55 graduated from Auburn with highest honors in 1955 and won a state scholarship to medical school. Before he had completed his medical studies he had become addicted to drugs. The next few years of his life were the terrible story of a downhill tumbling. But he also has a success story to tell for today he's well and practicing. Because Dr. Hester believes that education is the only hope the drug addiction problem (he includes medical drugs, alcohol and the illegal marijuana and LSD) he devotes all the time he can manage aside from his practice to talking to high school and college students and their elders about drugs. For the same reason that he agreed to tell his story for *Alumnews* readers we have printed it uncut.

would sit up and wish and wish I felt differently and wish and wish that I were somebody else. The first time I had any chemicals, I was somebody else, and so I went for it hook, line and sinker.

I had a boring time growing up. I wasn't good, I wasn't bad. I just wasn't involved in anything. I graduated from high school and spent a year at Huntingdon. I had always wanted to be a doctor but I couldn't see any possibility of my becoming one. My folks were too poor to send me to college and medical school. Because I couldn't see any hope of going to medical school I was just going through the motions at Huntingdon.

I had just about quit going to class when one day I impulsively thought of joining the Army so I immediately went down and joined up. I had always wanted to go to Europe, but the orders for the Far East came in early June, 1950. I saw visions of two years of exotic living, but three days after we landed in the Far East, the Korean War broke out and the two years of exotic living went up in smoke.

Growing up chronically lonely, I had always been bored. Suddenly when I got to the combat zone, I wasn't bored anymore. I was far away enough from the fighting not to be in any danger and we sat and watched the war like sitting and watching a football game. It was very childish. The whole thing was like an afternoon at the movies with the good guys escaping the bad guys—if it's possible to enjoy a war, then I enjoyed that war.

Life in the Army wasn't that great, but it was different. Before every day had been like every other day in my lonely, bored existence.

## Best Schemers

Addictive personalities are the best schemers in the world: I could see that with the GI bill I could at least make it through college. When I got to Auburn I was strictly business. I took the maximum overload every quarter. I was in a hurry to get through and so I made it in 24 months. Just before I graduated from Auburn in pharmacy I learned that there were six state scholarships to medical school, so I applied and won one of them.

I had tried hard to make good grades at Auburn. I had a great need to succeed—my idea of success then was good grades so I wanted to graduate with highest honor. I thought "If I can just do that I'll be happy." This was the umpteenth time I had thought that if I could just do this one thing then I would be happy. I walked up and got that sheepskin with highest honors and it didn't mean a thing. I was still the same old person, I still felt just as inferior. I always felt that I had to do twice as well as anybody else to feel secure. The further I went, the more impossible my goals became and the more inevitable my failure. No amount of success was ever enough—each time I succeeded at anything, this success was really going to be it. But it wasn't; and each time I felt more and more a failure.

There are a lot of us now with compulsive-obsessive habits and we become addicted to different things. I was addicted to study at Auburn.

The whole thing seemed to go my way, but the more inferior I felt. And the more inferior I felt the more superior I acted. I still had the same old feelings, although I couldn't tell people how I felt.

I kept wearing the mask, still trying to belong to something. At Auburn I was in intellectual isolation. I would not let people in on an intimate plane, only on an intellectual one.

When I got to medical school, I was still looking for something to join and there it was a medical fraternity. We could all be together; it was the thing to do.

When I was overseas I had had my first contact with chemicals to change mood. On New Year's Day we had an armistice while they tried to work out a peace settlement. It was the first time any of us had really had time to think, and we were lonesome and blue. I was a pharmacy technician with every kind of pill available but it had never occurred to me to take any of them. We also had large drums of 190 proof medicinal alcohol. That day the commanding officer ordered me to get out the alcohol and the cook to get out the grapefruit juice and ordered everybody to have two drinks. I sipped the first taste and then gulped the rest of it. The stuff was great—

for the first time in my life I felt comfortable. I got another. When I woke up it was the next morning.

Sometime later I went on R&R in Japan. I was hardly off the plane until I headed to the bar. I didn't know anyone on the plane, I didn't know the country, and I didn't know anything else to do. The next thing I remember, it was five days later and I was on the plane going back to Korea. I still don't know what happened in those five days; I don't know how I got on the right plane.

## Tin-horn Drinking

Drinking never got any better. I was never able to socially drink. But I kept trying. For the first 50 times, I got sick. Not high and then sick, just sick. But I persisted in trying. I considered my inability to drink a personal insult and I was trying to beat it. I progressed from getting sick to passing out—tin-horn drinking—really messy. I was never able to drink, but I kept on making a nuisance out of myself.

Having graduated in pharmacy and being a schemer, I had all kinds of medicine in the medicine cabinet just in case my wife or I ever got sick. We never did, but one day I came home with an impacted wisdom tooth. I had had some narcotics sitting there for a couple of years and I knew one of the pills would stop the pain. So I took one. Then on impulse, I took the second.

## I Quit Hurting

In about 15 minutes, not only did my tooth quit hurting, but I quit hurting. All that junk I carried around inside of me was gone. And I got mad. Mad at myself for being so long about finding this stuff. I made up my mind on the spot. I told myself "This is for me. Whenever the pressure eases up I'll quit." From then on I took drugs every day.

Drugs were so much better than alcohol. I had always been sloppy with the alcohol but with these other drugs I got euphoria. Day-by-day I took drugs and thought I was functioning really well—I'd drop a couple of pills and maintain the euphoria.

There are two reasons for taking drugs: To try to relate to the everyday environment more comfortably, or to escape from reality. At the beginning I had no wish to escape. I had always wanted to be in, not out, and at first I felt in.

Addiction is always a failing process. So I was soon taking more and more drugs and getting less and less from them. I had to keep increasing the drugs to get the same reaction.

Now I am amazed that they didn't kick me out of medical school. I don't remember ever creating any scene—it was not the things that I did, but so many things I didn't do. Somehow they let me graduate. At the time I wouldn't have believed that any-

one knew that I was on drugs. But I know better now. Of course we had lectures on alcohol and drug addiction, but I was so high I didn't hear them. Even though I was becoming an addict, I was just as ignorant about drugs as everybody else.

In medical school I was dissatisfied about being closely supervised, and because of the close supervision I had to keep a certain control over the drugs. You couldn't just pass out on the wards, you know.

## Never Blamed Drugs

Then in internship, I had more responsibility and less supervision—so that meant more drugs. The amount of drugs I needed grew all the time. I almost killed a baby girl, by prescribing a dosage of a drug so high that it would have killed her if a nurse hadn't seen it and questioned me. But somehow I rationalized that off, too. I was tired—it was just a mistake. I never blamed the drugs, always something else.

## Self-deception

The self-deception in addiction is tremendous, and the addict is always the last to find it out. I had such an elaborate alibi system for everything—the cause was never that the drug-taking was out of control.

"One day," I told myself, "I will be my own boss and I can quit drugs or take all I want." I had an agreement with a doctor in Tarrant City to go into practice with him when I finished the internship.

That lasted about a week. I had really let my hair down, drug-wise. I put on a big act, (the whole thing always gets a little more insane) and complained about headaches, and he gave me the benefit of the doubt, and put me in the hospital, but he really suspected what was going on.

## A Second Chance

After I got out of the hospital he agreed to give me another chance, he said, because of my potential. And I thanked him but a little part of my mind was saying, "He just doesn't understand." But he called a doctor in Dothan and I got another chance. That lasted about two months. By then my drug-taking was so obvious to everybody that I had to leave.

Because I won a state scholarship to medical school, I had agreed to practice in Alabama for five years. So I next went to Shorter, an isolated little town that I thought was just what I needed. The whole drug thing up to now, I thought, was somebody else's fault—I didn't like being supervised.

## Dedicated Addict

By January, 1960, I was a dedicated addict. I didn't have too much practice to worry me—word gets around pretty fast and for the next 15 months I took everything I could get hold of and drank, too. I could modify the alcohol effect with pills. By then I was down to 130 pounds,

jaundiced, couldn't keep anything on my stomach, and was just about as sick as a man could be.

## Life in West Hell

Then I went to Lexington to a clinic for help. My life was like being in West Hell. I was so sick I wasn't looking for help with drug addiction but for relief, a quick solution to a bad situation. I stayed there five months and learned all sorts of new fancy ways to take drugs. All anybody ever talked about there was drugs and I really got an education. By the time I was dismissed I couldn't wait to get home and try all these new things I had learned. I still thought I could stop taking drugs anytime I wanted to—I just didn't want to yet.

## Illness, Depression

The first day I came home from Lexington I began mainlining everything. I never took any street stuff. I knew it was dangerous and I wanted stuff I could control. I also wanted to avoid any legal complications. I wanted to know what and how much I was taking. I got to the point that I couldn't get enough pills to get any reaction. The tolerance to drugs is unbelievable. Before too long I couldn't get any pills so I had no choice but to come off them, so I came off. I thought I was going to die, I really did. I was violently ill but I knew—medically—that I wouldn't die. I had surrendered my narcotic stamp—at their request. I had written a lot of prescriptions for phoney names. I drifted into barbituates and alcohol. I was very depressed. I toyed with the idea of suicide, not ever serious about it. Whatever it takes or lacks to kill yourself I didn't have. The one thing I didn't like about committing suicide was that you really had to do away with yourself, and that I couldn't do. My survival instinct was too strong. But toying with the idea was everyday behavior.

## Blackout, Fears

I almost lived in blackout, and the fears that came with it. The questions: Where were you? What did you do? Who you might have run over? Who you might have shot?

If the phone rang or somebody came to the door, I panicked—and the only solution I saw to anything was to take more drugs. The only solution for anything for an addict is more drugs. If you are depressed, take more drugs; if you are frightened, take more drugs.

## Couldn't Get Free

I couldn't imagine what life was like without drugs—how it would be to be free. I had begun to realize that I couldn't get free of the stuff so the answer for that fear was to take more drugs. I had all kinds of problems and the solution to any of them was to take more drugs. The only unchanging thing was that it all

(Continued on next page)

THE AUBURN ALUMNEWS

# Feelings Of Fear, Guilt, Worthlessness Push Addicts To More Drugs

(Continued from page 6)

got worse and worse and worse. If it was bad in 1961, '62 was worse, but wait until '63.

## Next Day's Dose

The night after John Kennedy was assassinated, I demolished a car coming home from the hospital. I was then at the point of chronic addiction. There were no more highs. Just what relief I could get. I would spend one day thinking about how to get the next day's dose. It was a full time job. My whole world was built around drugs. Drugs are insidious and progressive. With chronic addiction I was right back where I had been before I started taking drugs—so bored and tired. I would take calculated overdoses. I knew they weren't going to kill me—I might lose three or four days but I would come back. Many times I would be blacked out for four or five days at home. I was so lonely and so bored that I would pay this price to get away for a little while.

## Turn Key, Pass Out

I would also play little ego games with myself. I knew how long it took to get home from the hospital. I would time myself to take a whole handful of pills and I would just get home and turn off the key when I'd pass out. One night at the hospital I ran into the administrator and I had to show him something and used up part of my driving time. I had learned how to drive half-loaded, and I am still amazed how I learned to compensate in driving. I was used to driving an old car but we had gotten a new one with power steering and brakes. That night I was in the new car when the drugs hit. I destroyed the car. It landed on the top and was so flattened out that they had to pull me out by my arms. I had all the doors locked because I had become paranoid, thinking that somebody was going to kill me, and I would lock all the doors and carry a knife. But I only got a little hairline cut in the accident.

## Withdrawal Symptoms

But I eventually wound up in Columbus in the hospital. Being in the hospital was rough on me because I would run out of drugs and suffer withdrawal symptoms. I had my first convulsion in the hospital in Columbus and lost a few days. I ended up in the psychiatric ward. The doctors said if I ever got that sick again I would die. That scared me so much that I had to come home and take more pills.

## Why Scare Tactics Fail

What a lot of people don't understand is that you can't scare people into quitting alcohol or drugs. Because they feel guilty and worthless and scared is why they took the drugs in the first place. When you increase these feelings you are pushing them on to more and more drugs.

Things went from bad to worse and by December of 1963 my wife had me committed to Bryce Hospital. I had been so

loaded on pills, combative and hostile that I was in the county jail under protective custody. I was committed to Bryce on January 1, 1964. I still remember seeing the snow on both sides of the road as we drove up from Montgomery.

Yet, the only thing that upset me—even though I was committed to a mental institution—was that I couldn't smoke, except in the smoking periods.

While I was there, one day I was reading a list of people who were to attend a meeting of Alcoholics Anonymous and I saw my name. I thought, "Who do they think they are telling me to go to an AA meeting. I'm no alcoholic." I had been so much on the defensive for so long.

## A Different Pitch

I went to the meeting with a preconceived notion of how patronizing they would be, but to my surprise it was different. Nobody said "All you have to do is use your will power." The people discussed problems similar to mine, but I thought the whole thing was really just a different pitch from the other and I didn't give it any serious thought.

By this time, my wife had packed up and left Shorter. Drug addiction is a family disease—everybody in the family gets sick. She had had all she could stand and had moved to Birmingham. I left Bryce's and went to Birmingham, too, but after three miserable months we agreed to separate. I came back to Macon County. In no time I was in worse shape than I was when I went to Bryce.

## Back to Lexington

In December, 1964, I went back to Lexington under considerable pressure and the threat of losing my medical license. This time my attitude was different. I wasn't seeking quick relief anymore. From day to day I began to fear the day I would have to leave the clinic. A volunteer can leave any time but I wished I could stay four or five years. I had three meals, a roof over my head, somebody to do all my thinking for me, and no responsibility. It was better than outside the gate. If they would have let me, I might have stayed on.

## Walked Out — Afraid

When I walked out the gate I was the most afraid I had ever been. I didn't want to get back into that hell on earth, but I didn't know how to keep from it.

At Lexington they had some group sessions for different addicts but most of them were on heroin and I thought, "This is fine for them, but after all I'm a physician, not just a common addict. Those groups are fine for those poor unfortunates, but not for me."

## Little Voice Inside

At the same time that little voice was going inside of me telling me I was no good. When I came out of the clinic in Lexington, my first stop was a bar

downtown—I didn't know what else to do.

I came back to Shorter and a woman who had tried to help me before offered me a place to stay temporarily. I had some pills stashed away that I had hidden before I went to Lexington. During my stay there about all I did was do push-ups and play bridge. I came out in excellent physical shape, but I was mentally and psychologically bankrupt.

## Marvel I Didn't Die

I remembered where the pills were stashed and took the whole handful. I hadn't had anything for months and so I went into a blackout, and ended up in the hospital. While I was there I did things I will never believe. They told me later that they had to watch the drug room to keep me out and one day I sneaked into the room where they kept the sodium pentathol and injected four or five vials into my arms. One is more than enough for a major operation. I still marvel that I didn't die. I was very beligerent and finally they put me into the county jail for protective custody.

## Nice Padded Cell

I woke up in a padded cell and looked around. The first thing I realized when I came to was that I was in a padded cell. I thought, "Well-huh-padded cell. Nice padded cell." My mental attitude was so foul that it didn't even impress me that "Here I am, Carl Hester, M.D., in a padded cell. Isn't that interesting." I was really a dud, mentally and every other way.

Nothing made any sense anymore. I really wasn't depressed to the "poor me" stage. Nothing made any sense. No auto, no practice, no office, no friends, no wife. Here it was late May and I was still wearing winter clothes. The 22 cents in my pocket was my whole wealth. I was in protective custody. I thought, "Where will I go when they let me out? Where will I go and what will I do?"

## Nothing To Live For

I was sitting there wondering what I was going to do—not that I really cared, I was just sort of curious. It is strange that I had nothing left to live for, but I still wanted to live. I felt this was some kind of a private joke—that I still wanted to live.

## Trying to Help

A tall, skinny guy in a neat suit came in and asked if he could talk to me. I thought, "Oh, boy. Here it comes again." I had had the pitch so many times from doctors, friends, ministers, psychiatrists. They were always trying to help, but I had always put a barrier up, saying to myself that they really don't understand and I don't know how to tell them. I expected another sermon; I had heard so many.

Instead of giving me a sermon, he told me about himself and all his troubles. He had been an alcoholic, but I began to realize then that the addiction is not specific. Anything that you take

for the same purpose makes you an addict, and only rarely a specific agent. I myself had a list of preferences, alcohol and three or four drugs. If I couldn't get number one, I took number two. If I couldn't get that either, I went to number three, and so on down the line, to what I could get. Anything was better than nothing at all.

## Day at a Time

Some people had picked my visitor up and had taken him to a self-help group. He learned to get through life a day at a time. He asked if I would like to go to a meeting. I thought that I could get something out of them, some money or something. Or, I thought, I might even go along with them long enough to get my wife back, so I went to the first meeting.

## Worse Than I

A short time later I went over to a small Georgia town to visit a doctor who had been in even worse shape than I. I went to stay a week, instead I stayed two months. We went to meetings at night and during the day we often sat around the kitchen table and talked about our problems.

For the first time something really began to help me, and I began to realize that I really could get away from the stuff. I loved the meetings and the people from the start. The thing I loved most about these people was that they were authentic. The meetings were real. They were not peep-shows, nor a hand-shaking nor status group.

## A Place to Fit

At first I couldn't figure the people out. They were good looking people who seemed to be happy and they were real. Such a phoney as I had always been seemed to have a built-in detector for spotting phoniness in others. I thought that there had to be a gimmick, but I couldn't find it. I knew that if there was anyplace in the world for me to fit into, this was it.

That doctor was the first person in my life I had ever identified with. He told me so many things he had done, and many of them were the same things I had done. There is some truth in that saying that misery loves company.

In two months I came back to Tuskegee. I had toyed with the idea of staying with the other doctor. But I kept thinking about coming back to Tuskegee and I knew I would spend my life wondering if I could have made it here. Every mile I got closer home, the more afraid I became. I was so loaded with self-doubt and fears that I couldn't imagine anything ever working again.

When I got back here, however, things started happening. The man who had been sheriff and had carried me to Bryce was now probate judge, and he came around and told me he had just the place for my office. It was a big old white house that nobody had lived in for months. It was filthy and full of spider

webs. He was bubbling over with enthusiasm and I kept thinking, "What's so great about this?" But he wouldn't take no for an answer. Next he went out and collected checks from two or three people to help me get started. The little old lady who had offered me a place to stay, now offered to come to work for me.

## Five Years in August

So we started off—and in August we will have been here five years. A few patients began trickling in and by the end of the month I could pay the bills and I didn't have to cash the checks. But I kept them for a few more weeks—just in case—before I returned them.

I fought the self-help group all the way, really. At first I thought I could drink a little, just as long as I didn't get too drunk. But they insisted that I had to quit drinking all the way as I had had to quit drugs. It was all or none. I had to decide which way I wanted to go.

The self-help group kept me going. In some ways I had it easier than others who have had to come back because I had everyone pulling for me. It embarrasses a town, you know, when the doctor is a drunk or an addict. I found a lot of open doors and all kinds of people in the self-help group willing to help me.

## Our Little World

In April my wife came back, and things kept getting better. For the first time in my life I wanted to get involved in church. Oh, I had gone to church when I was growing up but I had always felt like a stranger there, too, and hated it. The self-help group is spirit-oriented and connected with changing one's style of life. (Only the first step is concerned with addiction, the other 11 are concerned with developing an approach to life.) So I began going to church and I enjoyed it. I was needed and I needed the church. Our little world grew a little bigger.

## More to Lose

I have more to lose now than ever before. I stay very active in the self-help group. I started doing the things they told me to do, such as help somebody else. Or make amends to the people you've hurt if making amends won't hurt them still further.

Another of the suggestions was to make a truthful inventory of yourself, face the whole truth, think about the character defects you want removed. We were to practice the principles in all our affairs, not just the hour in the meeting. The longer I go to these meetings the more I learn. If I lived a thousand years, I couldn't pay back what has been done for me. I don't know how you pay it back.

It is a tradition with the group that when a new person comes into the group he chooses a sponsor. My sponsor used to be the town drunk, but by the time I met him he was cashier in a

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## To Respect Yourself, You Have To Do Some Things, Like It Or Not

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whiskey store. On the surface, we didn't have anything in common, but I doubt that I would have made it back without him. He stuck to me like a bird dog, and when my wife came back he became like an adopted father for both of us.

### Complete New Life

It is really fantastic but I have a whole complete, new life. And 99 per cent of the credit goes to the self-help group. They enabled me to be myself more. Everybody wears a mask to some extent, but in those meetings it is as if we hang our masks up on the wall for a little while and pick them up again on the way out.

### Few Pills and Back

I know that it would only take a few pills to be right back in the mess again. In a minute, I would be a completely different person. If I were to take some pills or drop acid I would be somebody else and I don't know what he will do.

### Hobby: Face Fears

I had always had terrible fears, and my solution to the fears was to ignore them. But my sponsor insisted that the things I was most afraid of or didn't want to do were the things that I needed to do the most. I feared so many things, that my whole lifestyle was avoiding them. I was afraid of almost anything you can name, heights, airplanes, etc. So I began working to overcome them. Now I work on my small fears as a hobby.

### Self-help Groups

But I continue to work with self-help groups, because I see education as the only answer to the drug problem. We have a long way to go. Some narcotics chapters are beginning to come into the South, but most of them are connected with prisons and not yet reaching so many people who have drifted into taking drugs.

### Contact, Concern

The contact in the meetings of self-help groups as much as anything is important. It is group therapy plus a peer group acceptance sort of thing. Everybody there is interested in how Joe Doe and others are coming along.

### How Little We Know

The more I learn about drugs, the more I realize how little we know. The self-help group was the first thing to ever slow me down. All I had heard before—all the sermons and the threats of fearful things that were going to happen to me—only made me feel more guilty, more scared, and more alone. The pills and the alcohol were the only things that offered me any escape from the fears and the guilt feelings.

Education is the final answer because it lets people know what addiction is like and gives them a chance to make a choice. Even though I was an addict I didn't know anything about drugs and alcohol and addiction. I am glad

the young people today are learning about it. We were all so apathetic at Auburn when I was there. When I came to Auburn a few weeks ago to talk to the AWS group I was so surprised to see so many people out and asking questions.

### Hardware Stuff

Marijuana is not the dangerous thing, of course in the present day drug problem, it is the hard-core stuff. But if a boy needs that marijuana, he is headed for the hard-core drugs. I needed a drink the day I started first grade. I stayed an hour and ran home. I had the same fears at six, eight, and nine, as I did when I began taking drugs. I was a sitting duck for addiction, I was just waiting for it. I had the pre-addictive personality.

When I was at Lexington they had a term called "square business," and square to them meant serious. I wish I had been square then. I felt guilty and thought I was no good. I didn't know I was sick. If you don't know you are sick then you don't know to try to get well. Society itself felt that I was bad, not sick, and that I could be better if I wanted to.

### Die from Guilt

There is no telling how many people die on the streets every year because of guilt. Their guilt

comes from the way they feel about themselves and the way everybody else feels about them.

### A Social Problem

Addiction is a social problem, and changing society's attitude will help change the problem. Education about drugs will help society become aware of the problem and at the same time it will help inform those who are potential addicts.

### Myths About Drugs

Currently there are many myths about drugs that the kids don't realize are myths. For example, marijuana is supposed to be an aphrodisiac, but actually it is the opposite. It creates the desire and takes away the performance. Shakespeare knew about alcohol in that regard.

### Not Criminal

More education is needed. For instance, some doctors have been arrested for helping drug addicts come down by using another drug which won't be addictive. The drug problem is not a criminal one. If alcohol had just come out, we would see the same reactions to alcohol as to drugs. The situation with marijuana is prohibition all over again. We will continue to have problems as long as the marijuana salesman is sent to jail and the alco-

hol salesman sits on the city council.

### Sensible Laws

I am glad to see that more sensible laws are being made about marijuana. People are beginning to see that the strict laws and the fear tactics aren't working. As education goes on, I am glad to see that we are learning more about drugs and physical addictiveness. Yet it is so slow. For instance scientists recently came out with a report that amphetamines can cause physical dependence. I had been knowing that for years — they were one of my drugs.

### Age of Tranquilizers

Ours is the age of tranquility when everyone seems to be taking tranquilizers. I see so many people who come into my office who are as I was before I began taking drugs. They aren't yet addicts but they are miserable.

If anyone had suggested when I was at Auburn that I would become an addict, I would have thought that they were crazy. Yet every day I see so many people who are just miserable as I was then. I see them and remember how I was before I began the drugs.

### Now Useful, Worthwhile

Now I am reasonably satisfied. I feel useful and I feel that my life is worthwhile. I never had

that feeling before. I had very little respect for myself and I really didn't know why. You need self-respect before you can love. You can't respect others if you don't respect yourself.

### Insight Didn't Help

To respect yourself, there are some things you have to do. It doesn't matter whether or not you like it. I used to think sensitivity and awareness groups were fine, but I know now that insight without action is no good.

I had so much insight it was disgusting, but all that insight didn't help with my problem.

You can act your way to good thinking, but thinking by itself isn't any good. My sponsor here used to tell me that if I had been two per cent smarter I would have thought myself to death.

From him and from the self-help group, I learned to act "as if" and then the thinking followed.

I learned and am learning a design for living.

### Almost Worth It

Strange as it may sound, all I have been through was almost worth it. I would hate to have to do it over again, but I had nothing before. Now I have everything to live for, and at the same time I'm conscious that I'm only a drink or a pill away from addiction all over again.

## Questions About Marijuana Need Answering

By Dr. John S. Goodling

Assistant Professor of Mechanical Engineering

(Reprinted from the Birmingham News)

Is marijuana a mind-expanding drug or an intoxicant? If it is the former, as many young users believe, could the nation gain "instant intelligence" by legalizing its use? If it is the latter, is it worse than alcohol?

Does the legalization of one intoxicant justify the legalization of another which can be equally misused? These questions are of concern to many students in college and even high school today. The questions are being asked and need to be answered straightforwardly, without pontification and equivocation.

### Who Judges Abuse?

Who judges abuse or misuse? What facts are to be believed? What myths exploded? Who are the researchers and how many studies have been conducted over how long a period of time?

A recent survey in the Boston area studied 62 people with conclusions published in a British scientific magazine, *Nature*. Another recent article quoted reactions from an "unspecified number of cases" in the New England area.

Adverse reactions noted in one study were categorized according to the patient's history of prior mental illness. "Flashbacks" were also reported among those who had no history of mental diseases but had used one of the hallucinogens such as LSD, mes-

caline or DMT prior to smoking marijuana.

### Panic, A Reaction

Panic, the most common reaction, seemed to be proportionate to the person's feeling about smoking, or the setting and mores of the society or group in which he smoked.

In the other study, abnormal changes in personality were noted in heavy users of marijuana. Chronic users were said to regard their drug use as the most significant single factor in determining their pattern of life.

Conclusion of the study was that persons who use marijuana are "paranoid and anxious, with negative attitudes toward society, making them ready disciples for radical revolutionary movements."

### Statistics Convert Few

If drug abuse information seeks only to emphasize these statistics, conferences and counselors will have few, if any converts. There are other significant factors to be considered which have little to do with pharmaceutical properties or even adverse reactions to drugs.

Talk to a young person about pot. Pot, he says, not only makes things more tolerable, but beautiful—when you "can't stand it."

Tell him you can stand it and he doesn't believe you. He'll be specific about what you do to "keep going," mentioning alcohol, cigarettes, pep pills, tranquilizers, aspirins, coffee, even television—the whole bit enjoining you from billboard and tube to get your kicks, have more fun, and rest easy.

### Why Not Escape?

If you call it "escape," he asks why not? What's wrong in escaping from a burning building—or Vietnam? Or what is wrong in just having fun, period?

If you talk in terms of health, he may laugh. Why not insist that alcoholic beverages contain warning labels? Or name the chemical contents in processed food? He thinks a "Caution: This car may cause your death or others'" would be an appropriate label for automobiles. If you want to be safe, he says, stay in bed. And he will quote from biological knowledge on restoration of the human body.

He's more than enthusiastic about the results as well as immediate effects of smoking "grass." He cites examples of students attending class too "stoned" to take notes. Later, he tells you, they can recite everything the teacher said. Or he may mention a student who enjoys

total recall during tests taken under the influence of pot. He sincerely feels his mind has been expanded, his sensitivities honed if, he adds, he is interested in the subject.

Many young people today are mad and disillusioned, but, the drug user assures you, not irresponsible. Dissidents, usually quite vocal, are not necessarily violent. Many regular users are involved in orthodox procedures within the structural society, hoping they say, to alter a system where materialistic values and Christian ethics seem to them helplessly hypocritical.

### Alabama Users Triple

It has been estimated that the number of drug users in Alabama has tripled during the past year and continues to increase. These include the type of people who only a few years ago were pressured by their peers to take a first drink—respectable non-radicals, high school boys and girls, etc.

Has the use of drugs become a permanent part of our sub-culture? Does hard drug use begin with the use of marijuana? Where does drug abuse education begin or end?

### Offer Alternatives

Drug abuse education must be many things. It must be continuing. It must cut across disciplinary lines and utilize all pertinent

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# Auburn Alumnaalities

'10 Jefferson C. Falkner now lives in Roslyn Heights, N.Y.

'12 New address for Col. John E. Pitts is Pikes Peak Manor, Colorado Springs, Colo.

'13 J. Ed Livingston, Alabama Chief Justice, has been honored by the Cumberland School of Law of Samford University for "continued service to the legal profession and the Cumberland School of Law."

'14 Frank E. Boyd has been proclaimed a Life Fellow in the Kiwanis International Foundation. He received the award in recognition of his contributions to the work of the Kiwanis International Foundation.

'22 Dr. Archie E. Thomas of Montgomery is the president-elect of the Alabama Medical Association. Dr. Thomas received his medical degree at Vanderbilt University in 1924. He is a member of the American Board of Obstetricians and Gynecologists and the American College of Surgeons. A member of the staff of St. Margaret's, Baptist, and Jackson Hospitals, he was chief of obstetrics-gynecology service at St. Margaret's for 10 years and held the same post at Baptist for two years. He was president of the medical staff at St. Margaret's in 1967 and was consultant to the obstetrics-gynecology department at Maxwell AFB for 15 years.

'23 O. P. Lee of Opelika, a former member of the state Democratic committee has been re-elected to represent Lee-Russell District on the Alabama Democratic Executive Committee.

'26 W. G. Nunn, a charter member of the Auburn chapter of Kappa Delta Pi, national education honorary, was present for the recent initiation. The local chapter was founded in 1928.

'27 Ruth Warren retired from the Opelika School System in May. She taught at Snower and had been with the school system for 22 years.

'28 Roy C. Cargile, a charter member of Kappa Delta Pi, national education honorary, attended the recent initiation and banquet at Auburn.

Grover T. Nichols has been elected state director of the Auburn Chapter of the Alabama Society of Professional Engineers.

## Questions

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professions and knowledge. It must listen to the reformed addict as well as the priest.

Above all, it must empathize with the young by responding with unemotional answers based on fact and with positive alternatives (not just by words) to the escape all intoxicants offer.\*

\* A short pamphlet on facts about drugs can be obtained through Dr. George Athey, Jr., research psychologist, Drug Abuse Research Program, Department of Psychology, University of Alabama, University, Alabama.

'29 Naomi Wilson and Thelma Davis were among the charter members of Kappa Delta Pi at Auburn attending the recent initiation. Kappa Delta Pi is a national education honorary.

'30 Fred Chambers, recently promoted to assistant manager of power engineering by the TVA, has been honored as "Engineer of the Decade" by electrical engineers in Chattanooga. Mr. Chambers' recognition came for his pioneering and continuing research and development in the field of extra-high voltage transmission of electric power. He is a professional engineer in Tennessee and a member of the National Electrical Reliability Council committee on planning and coordination, Electric Research Council's steering committee on underground transmission, ERC's ad hoc ways and means committee on proposed electric power research and development center, the American Nuclear Society, and the Atomic Industrial Forum. In 1969 he was invited to Brighton, England, to serve on a specially-selected international panel of engineers concerned with the development of standards for extra high voltage equipment.

Mrs. Mignon Mallette Andrews was one of seven teachers leaving the city schools honored by the Auburn Teachers Association recently. Mrs. Andrews taught seventh-grade biology at Samford Middle School and she had taught in the Auburn schools for 23 years.

**NEW ADDRESSES:** William R. Peavy, Robertsedale; Fred E. Copeland, Chattanooga; Lawrence N. Chamblee, Houston, Tex.

'31 Willie H. Tucker, Soil Conservation Service area conservationist from Grove Hill, was honored recently at Auburn by initiation into Gamma Sigma Delta, honorary society of agriculture.

Winston G. Stevenson, past president of ASPE, recently installed new officers of the Auburn chapter of the Alabama Society of Professional Engineers.

'33 New address for Brig. Gen. R. P. Grant is Dothan.

'34 Dr. Frank E. Grubbs has won two prizes in the 1969 Technometrics prize competition. The awards are from the Chemical Division of the American Society for Quality Control. Dr. Grubbs won \$200 for a paper on practical application and \$100 for an expository paper. He is chief operations research analyst at the Army's Aberdeen Research and Development Center at Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md.

'36 Charles T. Hightower has been selected manager of International Paper's technical services department of the Southern Kraft Division in Mobile. He was promoted from coordinator of pulp mills for the division. In his career with International Paper, Mr. Hightower spent 10 years in New York with the pulp sales company, a subsidiary, during which he became vice president and director of technical services.



**THE SHAPE FOR '70**—Football players aren't the only ones getting ready for Auburn's fall football season. Here, Auburn's majorettes relax their twirling and smile prettily for the many cameras aimed their way. The majorettes who will accompany the Auburn Marching Band during its 1970 season are, front row from left; Rhonda Culberson of Oxford; Belinda Wilson of

Gadsden (alternate); Debbie Strain of Alexander City; and Karen Glazner of Birmingham. Standing from left: Deborah Benson of Birmingham; Trish McPherson of Birmingham; Penni Pendrak of Aliceville; Kathy Wetzel of Shalimar, Fla.; and Kay Smith of Gadsden. Newcomers to the group are Rhonda Culberson, Penni Pendrak and Karen Glazner.

He returned to the Southern Kraft division in 1966 and served as assistant coordinator of pulp mills until he was promoted to coordinator in 1968.

New address for John Gordon Finch, Jr., is Scottsdale, Ariz.

'38 Grady Webb, Jr., has completed a term as president of the Alabama Textile Manufacturers Association and was named to the board of ATMA.

G. T. Nelson, vice president of Alabama Power's industrial development field, conducted a session on attracting and holding industries at a recent session of an Alabama Community Development Conference held in Auburn.

'39 Thomas S. Burnum is project manager of the Antwerp Ethylene Terminal Project with Esso in Amsterdam, Holland.

Mrs. Katie Burkes has retired from the junior high in Opelika City School System after 42 years.

Dr. Arthur W. Cooper, director of the USDA Tillage Machinery Laboratory, is the new president of the Auburn University Chapter of Gamma Sigma Delta, honor society of Agriculture.

J. Kelly Dixon is new production superintendent of West Point-Pepperell's Griffex Chemical Co. in Opelika. He joined WestPoint-Pepperell in March, having been associated most recently with Federal Homes, Inc., in LaFayette. From 1967 to 1969 he was chief chemist with the Auburn University Soil Testing Laboratory. His wife, Carolyn, is assistant to the archivist for Auburn University. They have two children: Capt. John Dixon, serving in the Air Force, and Cynthia Dixon, who teaches in Atlanta.

'40 Benjamin F. Thomas, Jr., M.D., of Auburn has been re-elected to active membership in the American Academy of General Practice, the national association of family doctors. Re-election signified that the physician has completed 150 hours of accredited postgraduate medical study in the last three years.

'41 Orrin (Boody) Brown, Jr., is new chairman of the trustees of the Opelika Community Chest.

John W. Harris, principal of Beauregard High School since 1943, retired July 1. He has been

at Beauregard since joining the Lee County School System.

**NEW ADDRESS:** Mary Jordan Volck, Fort Collins, Colo.

'42 Virgil Rice, senior industrial power engineer with Alabama Power Co., is new president of the Jefferson County Community Service Council.

Edgar C. Gentle's oldest daughter, Judy, a June graduate in secondary education, was elected to Phi Kappa Phi, Auburn's highest honorary. The proud father is also a Phi Kappa Phi member.

Dr. Raymond L. Self and his co-workers at the Auburn Experiment Station's ornamental horticulture field station at Mobile have proved that pompom chrysanthemums can be grown in cans. The plant food put in the cans at the time the cuttings were planted produced mature flowers without additional fertilization. Rooted cuttings were planted on Oct. 27, 1969, and by January 8, 1970, the plants were in bloom.

Mrs. Mabel Blackmon has retired from the Opelika City School System after 22 years.

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**NEW COUNCIL OFFICERS**—Officers of the newly organized Business Advisory Council at Auburn University are from left, standing: Ken Lott '41, executive vice president of Merchants National Bank in Mobile. Seated, from left, Doug Johns of Chattanooga, Tenn., president School of Business and Carl Harper '40 of Birmingham, general personnel manager of South Central Bell Telephone Co., Dr. O. D. Turner, dean of the School of Business, not pictured, is secretary.

## ALUMNALITIES—Continued

She taught at the Junior High. New address for Mrs. Ruth Palmer is Sheperdstown, W. Va.

**'43 William Benjamin Calhoun** received a Master of Commercial Science through the Rollins College evening graduate programs on May 24.

Lt. Col. **Ira D. Tyson, Jr.**, has been named commander of the 9912th Air Reserve Squadron at the Birmingham Municipal Airport. He entered the Air Force in 1942 and was discharged from active duty in 1946. He is a senior accountant in the finance department with the Birmingham Board of Education.

**George Heard**, director of industrial relations with Vanity Fair Mills in Monroeville, recently conducted a program on good employee relations at a meeting of the Community Development Conference in Auburn.

Lt. Col. **William H. Trammell**, has been transferred to Moffett Field, Calif. He is chief of the Air Force scientific and technical liaison office at the NASA-Ames Research Center.

**DeWitt Alsbrook**, Chambers County Probate Judge, was recently featured in "People Who Make A Difference," a series in the *Opelika-Auburn News*. Mr. Alsbrook ran unopposed in the Democratic primary for his third six-year term. He and his wife Virginia have a son, O. D. Alsbrook, III, who graduated recently from LaFayette High. Mr. Alsbrook spends his spare time farming and fishing.

**Madrid Davis Benson** is a partner in the new real estate office of Benson and Evans in Auburn. Mrs. Benson has worked in local real estate for 13 years. She and

her husband, Carl, a consulting engineer, have two sons: Mike, an Auburn graduate now in law school at the University of Alabama, and Steve, a sophomore at Auburn.

**'44 Alton S. Little** is new president of the Auburn chapter of the Alabama Society of Professional Engineers.

**Gaines R. Jeffcoat**, vice president and general manager of Opp-Micolas cotton mills in Opp, has been elected president of the Alabama Textile Manufacturers Association.

**George L. Cobb**, formerly president and managing director, has been appointed vice chairman of Sherbro Minerals, Ltd., a partially-owned subsidiary of PPG Industries. Sherbro mines rutile ore (a titanium mineral used for coating welding rods) from the world's largest known reserves in Sierra Leone. Mr. Cobb has been president of Sherbro since it was formed in 1964. He has been with PPG since 1946.

Miss **Bernice M. Fryer** now lives in Palatka, Fla.

**'45 Ross M. Grey, D.V.M.**, curator of animal husbandry and chairman of the Institute of Comparative Medicine in the College of Physicians and Surgeons of Columbia University, has been promoted to the academic rank of associate professor of pathology. Dr. Grey and his family live in Woodbridge, Conn.

Mrs. **Marie F. Eiland** has returned home to York, Pa., after a stay in Greece.

**Yetta G. Samford, Jr.**, Opelika attorney, has been named to the Advisory Committee for the Pro-

**Edward Tarleton Collier '07** died in Atlanta on June 4, following a long illness. The "Georgia Keats" of the Atlanta Journal editorial pages, he returned to Atlanta about four years ago. After graduating from Auburn in mining engineering, he did editorial work in Montgomery and later returned to Auburn to serve as an instructor in English and earn a Master's. He was a reporter and columnist on the Atlanta Georgian during the New Deal days. He also wrote novels and two books on the penal system. He studied social problems in the South on a Rosenwald Fellowship. After the Georgian merged with the Journal in 1939 he took a sabbatical and wrote his first novel "Fire in the Sky." Later he became regional public information director for the Farm Security Administration in Montgomery but he returned to the newspaper world, retiring from the editorial staff of the Louisville (Ky) Courier-Journal in 1958. A foe of the mandatory retirement age, he found himself another career as public information official of the Kentucky Department of Public Welfare. He was responsible for the department's monthly *Kentucky Children* which won national acclaim. On his retirement from the state post in Kentucky, he and his wife returned to Atlanta where he became a regular contributor to the Atlanta Journal. Surviving in addition to his wife are a sister, Julia Collier of Montgomery, and a brother, Bert Collier of Gainesville, Fla.

**Thomas Washington Smith '08** of Montgomery died in a local

bate Code Project of the Alabama Law Institute.

**'46 Roy T. Fuller**, area manager with Gulf Oil's chemicals department in Bloomington, Ill., has moved back to the south and is living in Montgomery.

**Ralph H. Allen, Jr.**, head of the Alabama Game Management Section of the Department of Conservation, recently spoke to the Opelika Rotary Club.

**'47 Jack Wilford Anderson** has been honored as Chattanooga's 1970 "Engineer of the Year." He is an electrical engineer with TVA. Mr. Anderson's award is a recognition of the "unremitting and effective work" he has done during the past year in supporting efforts to secure adequate engineering education in Chattanooga, and in a broader context for his efforts on behalf of the consolidation of the University of Chattanooga with the University of Tennessee branch in Chattanooga. Mr. Anderson is supervisor of the Substation Projects Section of TVA. In 1969 he received a plaque from the University of Chattanooga Engineers Club for "leadership and dedicated service" in helping to establish an engineering college at the University of Tennessee at Chattanooga.

Lt. Col. **Benjamin E. Bridges** is an intelligence officer assigned to Quarry Heights, Canal Zone. He was previously assigned to a detachment of the Aero-

hospital May 15 after a brief illness.

**Earle Thomas '25** of Milltown, a vocational agriculture teacher until his retirement in 1961, died suddenly May 7 in LaFayette Manor Nursing Home. He was a native of Butler County and a veteran of WWI. Survivors include his widow; one son, William E. Thomas '55 of Auburn; three daughters, Mrs. Reita Thomas Payne '46 of Albany, Ga., Mrs. Hazel Thomas Godfrey of Montgomery and Mrs. Willene Thomas Green '50 of Milltown; one brother, J. E. Thomas of Ft. Worth, Tex.; and one sister, Mrs. Louise Villeniz of Latana, Texas.

**Dusty Carol Porter '29** of Decatur, Ga., died May 21 at his home. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Evelyn Jones Porter; one son, Capt. John Porter '65, of Okinawa; one grandson; and three sisters, Mrs. Eva Chapman of Bessemer, Mrs. Thelma Frye and Mrs. Lois Bruce, both of Daytona Beach, Fla.

Mrs. **Louise Earnest Burleson '30** died in Wilmington, N.C., on May 5. She was a retired school teacher, having taught for 30 years. Surviving are three sons, John Burleson of Charlotte, N.C., James R. Burleson '65 of Raleigh, N.C., Jerry Burleson of Swan Quarter, N.C.; two brothers, Milligan Earnest '35 of Auburn, and John A. Earnest '43 of Washington, D.C.; and three sisters, Mrs. R. P. Travis (Chloe Earnest '24) of Palmetto, Ga., Mrs. Hugh C. Dillon (Ruth Earnest '27) of Selma, and Mrs. Wallace Sanders (Miriam Earnest '42) of Eutaw.

**Samuel Robert Shi, Jr.**, '35 of Gastonia, N.C., died May 16. A native of Macon, Ga., he was a retired district manager of Metropolitan Life Insurance Co.

space Chart and Information Center at Washington, D.C.

**Dr. Robert L. Saunders**, associate dean of the School of Education at Auburn, has been named dean of the College of Education at Memphis State University. He will assume the post on August 1.

**O. Judson Strock** is now vice president of marketing at Ground/data Corp. in Fort Lauderdale, Fla. The company specializes in design and production for data communications equipment for government and commercial users. He was recently one of 29 businessmen selected by the U.S. Department of Commerce for a March, 1970, trade mission to Brazil and Venezuela, to locate South American representatives and distributors for the specialized products which their companies manufacture.

**William O. (Billy) Whitt** was recently honored as Haleyville High's Alumnus of the Year. Mr. Whitt has been vice-president of the Birmingham division of Alabama Power Co. since 1965. He began his career with Alabama Power upon graduation from Auburn. He and his wife Jean live in Birmingham where he serves with a number of civic and professional organizations. Their

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Survivors include his widow, Mrs. Henrietta Searcy Shi; a son, S. R. Shi, II, of Damascus, Md.; Mack Hamilton of Reidsville, N. C.; his mother, Mrs. S. R. Shi of Macon; two brothers, Trammell F. Shi of Macon and W. Melvin Shi '48 of Amarillo, Tex., and a sister, Mrs. J. Wesley Hanson of Macon.

**Gaston Jacob Greil '38** of Montgomery died May 18. He was senior vice president of Algernon Blair, Inc., and a board member of Montgomery Tuberculosis Sanatorium, founded by his father Dr. Gaston J. Greil. A director of Algernon Blair since 1960, he had been with the firm 25 years. Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Faye Stamm Greil of Montgomery; three sons, Ralph Haas Greil, Steven Jay Greil, and Jerry Thomas Greil, all of Montgomery; and one sister, Mrs. A. L. Fischel, of Vicksburg, Miss.

**William C. Pritchett '42**, a well-known Linden businessman died at his home on May 9. Survivors include his widow, Sarah Ann Pritchett; three children, Robert Pritchett of Auburn; Douglas Pritchett and Ann Pritchett of Linden; four brothers, C. K. Pritchett, H. M. Pritchett, W. L. Pritchett and E. E. Pritchett, all of Linden; six sisters, Mrs. J. H. Ballow of Memphis, Tenn., Mrs. E. L. Wynne of Linden, Mrs. T. B. Barren of Sheffield, Mrs. John Perkins of Bartow, Fla., Miss Tolitha Pritchett of Selma and Mrs. Tonnnette DeWitt of Linden.

**Webber Van Hudson '50** of Nashville, Tenn., died on May 5 in a Nashville hospital following an extended illness. He taught school in Crestview, Fla., directed the Junior Achievement program in West Point, Ga., for six years, and spent 12 years in Nashville as Junior Achievement chief executive officer for the area. He is survived by his wife and one son, Van Hudson, of Nashville; one brother, Bradley Hudson of West Point; and three sisters, Mrs. Virgil Kitchens of Montgomery, Mrs. Al Adams of Tuscaloosa, and Mrs. Walter S. Lee of West Point.

**Maj. James Conrad Adams, Sr.**, '60 of Columbus, Ga., died April 30 in Vietnam of non-hostile causes. Survivors include his widow, Mrs. Jane White Adams '62; two sons, James C. Adams, Jr., and Christopher E. Adams, and parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Adams of Phenix City.

**Barbara Joan Lynch '64** was killed in an automobile accident.

Lt. **Claude Harmon Cargile '68** died in a Tokyo hospital on May 25 of injuries sustained in a combat mission in Vietnam. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Cargile '38 of Tuscaloosa. Lt. Cargile received his commission in the Army upon graduation from Auburn. After completing helicopter training at Ft. Rucker, he was assigned in October 1969 to the Americal Division of 123rd Aviation Battalion at Chu Lai.

## ALUMNALITIES—Continued

son, William O'Neal, Jr., received his B.S. from Auburn in June. Among Mr. Whitt's civic activities include membership on the technical advisory committee of the Birmingham-Jefferson County Regional Planning Commission, on the Advisory Board of the Diabetes Trust Fund, on the board of directors of the American Ordinance Association, and on the board of directors of the Birmingham Sunday School Board Council of Religious Education.

Marie Hall Attleberger received her Ph.D. from the University of Alabama at the recent graduation.

'48 Floyd S. Smith is secretary of the Auburn Chapter of the Alabama Society of Professional Engineers.

Mrs. Marty Simpson Stephens, who taught in Auburn schools for 18 years, was one of seven teachers, who are retiring or leaving the city, honored by the Auburn Teachers Association. Mrs. Stephens taught in the business department at Auburn High School.

Col. Claude L. Roberts, Jr., is now stationed in Alexandria, Va.

Starns L. Hall is postmaster at Hackleburg.

Frasier T. Galloway has been named agricultural statistician-in-charge for the Georgia Crop Reporting Service of the Statistical Service of the USDA. He assumed his new position in Athens, Ga., on May 18. After receiving an M.S. in animal genetics from Auburn in 1949, Mr. Galloway did additional studies in statistics at North Carolina State while conducting research and teaching there. He began his career with the USDA in 1953 and his posts have been in Orlando, Fla., Montgomery, Washington, D.C., Austin, Tex., and most recently, as statistician-in-charge of the Montana Crop and

Livestock Reporting Service in Helena, Mont. He was selected for the 1969 edition of *Personalities of the West and Midwest* in recognition of past achievements, outstanding ability, and service to community and state. He and his wife Teresia have three children: Teresa, 18; Fred, 15; and Vaneta, 7.

'49 Frank V. Pease is new manager of Georgia Power's Manchester district. He spent several years with Alabama Power Co. in Anniston before joining Georgia Power in 1968 as senior industrial sales engineer in Columbus. He belongs to the Georgia Society of Professional Engineers, the Illuminating Engineering Society, the Georgia Architects and Engineers Society and the Muscogee Chamber of Commerce. While he lived in Anniston, he was named that city's "Outstanding Young Man of the Year." He and his wife, Shirley, have three daughters.

Walter F. Johnsey, administrative vice president of Alabama Power, addressed the Auburn Rotary Club on the proposed Farley Nuclear Plant to be constructed near Dothan.

John M. Spence of Birmingham, Alabama Power sales training supervisor, was recently initiated into Gamma Sigma Delta, honor society of agriculture at Auburn.

Charles R. Lowman of Andalusia has been named general manager of the Alabama Electric Cooperative. He has been with the cooperative 20 years and will direct all phases of the system covering south Alabama and northwest Florida.

'50 Frank Sego of Montgomery has been named chairman of the fourth annual Air Force Association of Alabama convention. He is president of the Montgomery chapter of the association.

Col. A. G. Norris is stationed at the Army War College at Carlisle Barracks, Pa.

'51 Richard Conrad Gamble received a Master of Science through the Rollins College evening graduate programs on May 24.

Judge C. S. Whittelsey of Opelika is chairman of the Lee County Democratic Executive Committee.

Charles H. Foster will be assistant coordinator of the new Technical Services Department of International Paper at Mobile. He is currently assistant technical superintendent at the Mobile mill. He began his career with the company in 1952 at Mobile and has worked in various capacities there and at Panama City, Fla., where he became quality control superintendent. He returned to Mobile in March.

Dr. Edwin O. Timmons is one of two LSU faculty members recognized for outstanding undergraduate teaching by a \$1,000 award from the Standard Oil Foundation, Inc. Dr. Timmons, an associate professor of psychology, teaches one of the University's



**ENGINEER OF THE YEAR**—The Alabama Society of Professional Engineers, an affiliate of the National Society of Professional Engineers, recently presented awards at the annual convention in Montgomery. W. G. Stevenson '31 of Montgomery, left, received the Engineer of the Year Award. Mr. Stevenson is the retiring president of ASPE. Receiving certificates for Outstanding Service were: Henry W. Tyree '51, Florence, second from right, and William B. Sanford '50, Birmingham, right. E. Rogers Ens-

len '32, former president, second from left, presented the awards. Special guests were Harry Simrall, State College, Miss., president-elect of NSPE, and Clarence Jones, Augusta, Ga., vice-president-elect of the Southeast region of NSPE. Auburn alumni installed as officers for 1970-71 were: president, C. L. Cookson '50 of Mobile; president-elect, Gaines P. Gravlee '47 of Huntsville; and secretary, Lewis H. Eberdt, Jr., '54 of Birmingham. General chairman of the convention was Cecil Williams '50 of Montgomery.

city's most popular undergraduate courses, the psychology of adjustment. This semester some 375 students are enrolled in the class which meets one night a week. Dr. Timmons also teaches several graduate courses. He is a consulting psychologist for the Central Louisiana State Hospital and the Pine Crest School for Mentally Retarded in Pineville.

Dr. Timmons received his M.S. and Ph.D. from the University of Tennessee. He has written some 20 articles dealing mainly with the behavioristic approach to group psychotherapy and verbal conditioning.

'52 Maj. Tommy W. Gordon is stationed at Grand Forks, N.D.

William E. Fendley is new city engineer and public works director for the City of Auburn. He came to Auburn from Huntsville where he was employed with Boeing Aircraft. He and his wife Betty Jean have two children: Donna, 14, and Steve, 11.

Lt. Col. Jephtha W. Dennis, Jr., has arrived back in the States after completing a second tour of duty in Vietnam. He is now stationed at Homestead AFB, Fla.

Dr. Eldon D. Johnson has been named director of instruction and personnel, a new position in the Auburn City Schools. Dr. Johnson is currently director of the regional program for handicapped children and associate director of the 9th District Educational Services Center in Cleveland, Ga. He and his wife, Patricia Ann, have two sons, one a freshman at Auburn University and the other will be a senior at Auburn High in the fall.

'53 Mrs. Marywyl Coffman is retiring from the Opelika City School System after 32 years. She most recently taught at Snower.

Chaplain (Maj.) Joel R. Smith is serving with the 6167th AB Squadron at Kimpo AB, Korea.

'54 Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Ector (Betty Houston) live in Kaslo, British Columbia, Canada.

Jim Quinlivan is secretary of the Birmingham section of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers.

Lt. Col. Roland E. Smith has received the Legion of Merit with Combat "V." He received the award for "exceptional performance of engineering duties" in Vietnam, where he served with the First Marine Division.

Charles Aaron, a Lanett attorney, has been elected a Fifth Judicial Circuit solicitor.

James B. White, CLU, has been promoted to assistant secretary with the Liberty National Life Insurance Co. Mr. White is director of career agent training. He began his career as a high school teacher before entering the life insurance field. He joined Liberty National in 1956 and came to the home office in 1962. He received his CLU designation in 1969.

'55 Mr. and Mrs. Herman B. Justice (Katherine Montgomery '52) are back in Alabama after 14 years of living in Wisconsin, Ohio, and Arkansas. Mr. Justice has been appointed superintendent of Champion Paper's new mill in Courtland. The Justice family has moved to Decatur and includes Bill, who will be a high school senior in the fall; Suzanne, 13; and John, 6. Bill who was born in Auburn has remained a true War Eagle even in Razorback country where he managed the football and basketball teams and talked Auburn so much that he was introduced to the Athletic Booster Club as Bill "Auburn" Justice. He plans to enter Auburn in the fall of '71.

(Continued on page 14)

### Alumni In The News



Jones

Nuckolls

Mack Hurst Jones '57 is area personnel supervisor in the personnel department at Monsanto's plant in Pensacola. He joined the company in 1960, and previously served as a production and process foreman and recreation representative. Mr. Jones and his wife, Mary, have four children—Jamyne, 15; Stryker, 13; Kelly 9; and Mark, 6.

Paul M. Nuckolls '43 has purchased Tubes, Inc., a Houston-based firm supplying a wide assortment of heat exchanger and condenser tubing. Formerly Mr. Nuckolls was vice president in charge of sales for a Houston gasket manufacturer.

### Alumni In The News

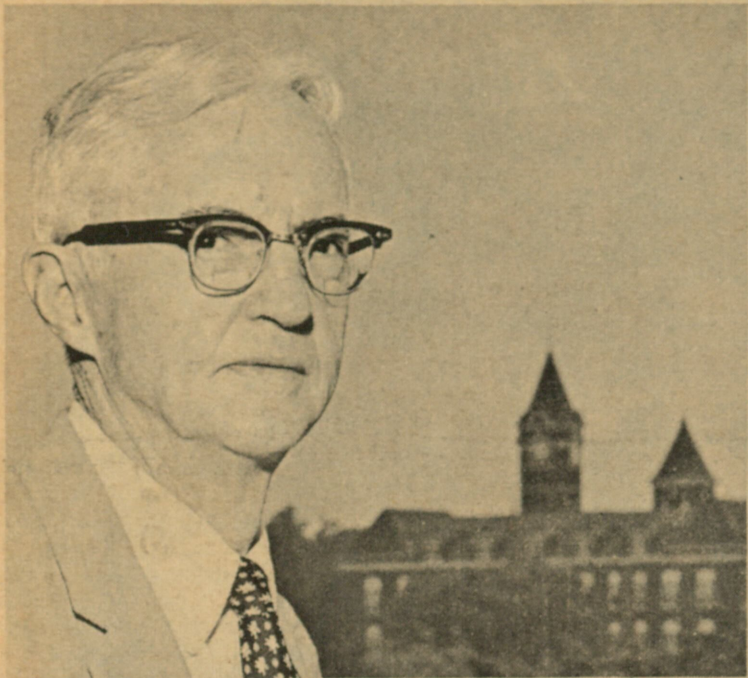


Campbell

Pittman

Grover M. Campbell '47 is central region sales manager for Chicago Bridge & Iron Co., a metal plate fabricating and construction firm with executive offices in Oak Brook, Illinois. From regional headquarters in Chicago, Mr. Campbell will supervise district sales offices in Chicago, Cleveland, Detroit and Kansas City. He formerly was manager of CB&I's Atlanta district sales office.

William L. Pittman '47 has been appointed superintendent of stores for the southern district of Republic Steel Corp. Mr. Pittman joined Republic in 1959 as a buyer in the purchasing department, later becoming assistant superintendent of stores and purchasing. He, his wife, and children live in Gadsden.



**HISTORIAN-HUMORIST**—Dr. Robert Partin has been serious about his teaching during the past 32 years at Auburn University, but friends and associates know him also as a humorist. Dr. Partin retired June 1, but is retaining an office in Haley where he can see from his window the tower of Samford Hall where he spent most of his teaching years.



**KING OF THE ROAD**—Prof. A. Dewey Sanders, ex-professor of math and a very precise fellow, has thrown away his watch and taken to the road. The retired Auburn University teacher and his wife are on an extended tour of the U.S. in their self-contained camper, planning to become professionals in outdoor, leisure living.



**WITH A SONG IN HER HEART**—Mrs. Louise Boney will have time for two of her first loves—music and art—now that she has retired from the Business Office at Auburn University. The heirloom violin she used for lessons and a seat in the University's first orchestra after she came to Auburn 25 years ago has been restrung. She hopes also to resume china painting.

## Dr. Partin Will Keep Haley Office—

# Historian—Humorist Teaches 32 Years

For the last year Dr. Robert Partin has occupied a spacious new office in modern, air-conditioned Haley Center. If he turns around, the picture window reveals Samford

Hall. That it is directly behind him is symbolic. Dr. Partin has been teaching history at Auburn University for the past 32 years.

Because he is optimistic about the future, it may also be prophetic that Dr. Partin is retaining an office in Haley Center after his retirement, and that he will continue to chair the faculty seminars held by the Department of History.

As "humorist" of the Department, he says, "Now is not the time to drop out. A drop out from Haley would probably miss and hit four engineers on their way to the moon—or Ramsey."

The Auburn laugh-maker believes that great leaders can control their people with humor, and honestly believes that laughter is the best medicine. A student of humor for many years, Partin claims he was "forced" into it.

"As a little guy, I was too brave to run away and too small to whip anyone. So I decided to make them laugh." He's been making people laugh ever since—in and out of classes—as master of ceremonies for civic clubs and on special occasions.

The jokes are first tried out

on his wife. There is nothing so bad as trying to be funny, he says, and not having the joke come off. "This is the reason—and because of the extra time it would take, therefore costing additional money—that public officials seldom use the five per cent of "funnies" allowable in any good speech." Nixon, he has been assured, does have a sense of humor.

Humor is necessary, particularly in bad times, the history professor says. It is universal and very old. In fact there really aren't any new jokes. All jokes are variations on from seven to 14 subject-matter situations. Such subjects include embarrassment, sex, misfortune, food and over-eating, mothers-in-law, and making fun of men and women. Patterns appear and jokes take on various shapes and forms.

Humor is also very close to tragedy, according to Partin. Sometimes being funny is just a way for a person to "whistle in the dark."

How do you make something funny? "Take a situation—any situation—and look for the lud-

icrous, the ridiculous. I wouldn't make a very good revolutionist," he adds, "I would get too tickled at my own seriousness."

What is sometimes funny to some may not be funny to others, for humor can also be used to downgrade. This Partin calls "wit" or "sarcasm" and is intended to cut one down.

It takes a lot of nerve to make a funny speech, the native of Tennessee continues, for it is the only subject on which everyone can pass immediate judgement. It is probably for this reason funny speeches are missing during political campaigns.

"For example," he continues, "I could give a lecture on history with all kinds of gobbledegook and you wouldn't know if I was a fool or a genius. But if I tried hard to amuse you—well, it's a risky business. I could make a fool of myself."

Partin received the B.S. from Middle Tennessee State University and the M.S. and Ph.D. from Peabody College. He has contributed articles to numerous scholarly journals in the past years.

He once wrote for *Progressive Farmer* under the name of Robert Lucklure. Billed as the "Dean of Fish Liars," his column dealt with how to be a master fish liar.

## Prof. Sanders Escapes To The Open Road

Prof. A. Dewey Sanders has been planning his escape since 1962, figuring the angles to visit the United States as a professional camper. After trying numerous types of gear and equipment, he and Mrs. Sanders are on their way across the U.S.

For the precise, punctual, and disciplined mathematics professor, the day-to-day, *que sera sera* life is an about face. Now retired he plans to "throw away watches," and with "nothing definite," he and his wife are off to Oakland, Seattle and Canada, not returning home to Opelika until "sometime after Labor Day."

Sanders has been teaching mathematics at Auburn Univer-

sity since 1946. He arrived by way of Ft. Benning when he was a reserve officer there in 1940. At the same time he stationed his family in Opelika. Later, no one wanted to go back home to Indiana, and so began his teaching career at Auburn.

As a professor of mathematics, Sanders doesn't go along with the popular complaint of some youngsters who say, "But I don't need it; I'll never use it." Studying mathematics, even for those who will not be going into scien-

tific fields, is necessary for discipline and reasoning, he believes.

Comparing today's students with those of yesterday, Sanders "doesn't see any big change. They are still good kids. Some may be lazy or more fun-loving. But as far as I'm concerned, they can dress as they please." Backgrounds in high school math are poor, but getting better, he feels. The biggest change at Auburn, Sanders notes, is the campus itself. Half of the buildings which comprise the 1,871-acre campus have been added since his arrival and there are 10,000 more students.

## To Take Up Violin and Visit—

# Busy Mrs. Boney Leaves Business Office

There's no question about what Mrs. Louise Boney will do now that she has retired from the Business Office at Auburn University. She'll stay busy, because that's the way she has been all her life. And if longevity of her forebears is an indication, she will have plenty of years to accomplish all the things she wants to do.

Mrs. Boney, who has been handling receipts and deposits for the University for 25 years, is a familiar figure on the Auburn campus. At 70, she can still outwalk car-oriented students on her way to and from work each day.

The Auburn Methodist choir recently presented her with a certificate for 23 years of service, and she's still singing. She only recently gave up teaching Sunday school, after more than 20 years.

Mrs. Boney is a native of

Choctaw County where her father, the late G. B. Bush, was county treasurer for more than 50 years. She chuckles over the unusual last name, but more over the first names of her parents. "They were Green Berry Bush and Rose Bush."

Rose, the mother, moved to Auburn with Mrs. Boney and her daughter, Sybil, in 1945. Residents still remember her as spry and active until shortly before her death at the age of 96.

Mrs. Boney attended the University of Alabama and taught school for 12 years—10 in Choctaw and two in Pickens—before quitting to work with the National Relief Administration in Choctaw. The work, similar to

programs today for low-income families, led her into areas of depression to help families improve their standards of living.

Her work inspired a school principal, Joshua Jackson, to poetry which Mrs. Boney holds as a cherished possession. The poem doesn't exactly scan, but its message is implicit, and one the Bursar's office shares: "We wonder what will be the case; When you from us are gone. It takes a Christian to fill your place; And cheer us in our home."

Mrs. Boney brought the same lively interest in people and activities with her to Auburn where she moved at the suggestion of her brother, G. B. Bush, who is now vice president of an Auburn bank.

She dug out an heirloom violin

(Continued on page 15)

## The Snow And Ice Brought Her To Auburn

It all began in Ohio after three particularly snowy, icy winters when Dr. Eithel Rose ran between the University of Dayton, where she was chairman of the Home Economics Department, and the home of her ailing father.

One day, when for the umpteenth time she could not get her car up the hill, her husband, Col. William Rose, asked her, "What would you do if you could do what you wanted?"

Having already been tempted by a job offer at Auburn University since earning her Ph.D. at Ohio State that year, Mrs. Rose, with no hesitation, answered, "Go south."

Bill Rose knew that his duties for the next few years would keep him on the road, and he encouraged her to use her education and time to the fullest.

For the past ten years the two have carried on separate careers in separate states, visiting back and forth every six weeks or so to the suspicious delight of gossip-mongers and frank curiosity of others. (And all the while she was preparing and freezing dinners for the colonel to "last until next time.")

Laughing, the Roses suggest the arrangement to other couples. They say it adds spice to the casserole of a long marriage.

Dr. Rose joined the Auburn University School of Home Economics as head professor of home management and family econo-

mics in September, 1959. Last year, under reorganization, Dr. Rose's department was divided between the new Department of Consumer Affairs and Department of Family and Child Development.

The envy of her colleagues—her students know she hung the moon—Dr. Rose modestly attributes her popularity and success to the regard she has for each girl as the daughters she never had. The couple have one son, James.

It has been said that 95 per cent of the problems in marriage stem from financial mismanagement and Dr. Rose agrees. In her classes women, married and unmarried, learn to plan their money, time and energy, and to learn such practical aspects of living as the legal responsibilities involved in wills, estate planning and insurance.

Until this year she taught the use and maintenance of equipment and has done research in that area for leading manufacturers of household equipment.

During her first two years at Auburn, Dr. Rose lived with the girls in the home management houses—"homes" where girls studying home economics could put theories to practice for a

quarter. She taught the first short course in equipment for the School of Home Economics and is known for tearing up each exam after it is graded.

Trying to make up their minds whether or not to retire, the Roses left for Majorca, Madrid and Algiers, followed by Tokyo, Taiwan, Manila, Hong Kong and Hawaii. Arriving in San Francisco at the end of July, they will visit their son in Redondo Beach, Calif. Then Dr. Rose will go to Portland, Ore., to attend a Delta Kappa Gamma Convention.

Col. Rose will return south to supervise their farm in north Georgia, and from there on out, it's anyone's guess—except that they plan to make their home in the same house and in the same town.

Dr. Rose was born in Indiana and received the B.S. and M.S. from Indiana State University. (She toyed with the idea of enrolling at Auburn years ago during a summer vacation in Montgomery, but her father thought it too far away.)

As well as teaching in high schools, she has been a high school principal, dean of girls, and has served as counselor and guidance supervisor. As head of the Home Economics Department at the University of Dayton, she taught classes in home management, equipment, and foods.



**PROFESSOR FILES JOB**—Dr. Eithel Rose, professor of family and child development at Auburn University, leaves her job with the School of Home Economics to travel to Spain and exotic lands with her husband, Col. William Rose. Dr. Rose, who came to Auburn in 1959 to head the Department of Home Management and Family Economics, has been teaching in high schools and colleges for 40 years.

## He's Already Retired From Two—

## Farming May Be Klepingers Third Career

"I don't know what kind of teacher he is, but he does grow good plums!"

"I don't know what kind of commandant he was, but he has the best apples in town!"

"I don't know what he did with NATO, but he's a good farmer—raises everything, including pine trees and fish!"

Col. Walter J. Klepinger, who has many friends—especially during harvest season—retired from Auburn University for the second time this month. He was assistant professor of engineering graphics. He retired from the U.S. Army as commandant of the Auburn ROTC in 1954, and has been teaching for the past 14 years.

His retirement will only give him that much more time to devote to his 80-acre farm which has taken first place in his off-hours for a number of years, because he "likes to see things grow." He planned to settle down to gentleman farming following his 33 years in the Army, and got as far as building himself a house. Then he was approached by the School of Engineering to teach engineering graphics.

"Descriptive geometry was once a mystery to me," he confesses. "I had been out of school so long. But once I got back into it, I found it fascinating. It's been a challenge to take away the mystery to new and unsuspecting students."

Klepinger would have gone into engineering following his graduation from Ohio State University in 1921, but for the salary. He was offered \$125 per

month as a test engineer in Pittsburgh, Pa. He also had been offered a commission in the Army at \$167.77. He chose the Army.

For the next few years, Klepinger "had fun" in the Army. The field artillery was not motorized in those days, and through "horsing around," he became interested in polo. When he was assigned to Auburn in 1934 for a five year period, he coached the Auburn polo team. "Fred Schell, now head of the Large Animal Clinic, was one of the players," he remembers.

"Those were the days when civilians referred to us as the 'rich Army,'" Klepinger recalls. The Army was paid in cash where many Auburn faculty were being paid in script.

It was during this period, "we fell in love with Auburn. The Auburn students, predominantly male, were very patriotic and duty here was so rewarding. Everything connected with ROTC was referred to as 'war,' such as 'war books' or 'war caps.'"

"Although mixing uniform and civilian clothes was a violation of uniform regulations, the Commandant in those days overlooked this because a 'war cap' was a sure ticket for an Auburn hitchhiking student."

As well as coaching the polo team, which played such schools as Ohio State, Missouri, Illinois

and Iowa State, Klepinger, as an extra-curricular activity, taught students and faculty wives to ride. The stables, he says, were where the Student Activities Building now is, and the polo field and drill field reached between there and what is now Mell Street. Klepinger lived on Mell Street, where the Ralph Brown Draughon Library now fronts.

Upon leaving Auburn, Klepinger attended the Command and General Staff College at Fort Leavenworth, Kans. He was stationed in Hawaii on Dec. 7, 1941. During the war years he served in the Pacific and received the Legion of Merit and Bronze Star.

From the Pentagon and London Col. Klepinger returned to Auburn as commandant, later to retire.

Engineering graphics, he explains, putting away his slide rule, is the modern version of mechanical drawing. He believes the computer will be doing some of this drawing in the future, although the student will still need to know how to read drawings if only to know how to program the computers.

After 47 formal years of working, Col. Klepinger will now set out to "police things up" around the farm, which also has cattle, pasture lots and a vegetable garden, along with the plums, apples, peaches, pears and grapes.

With such duty cut out for him, and with a little golf and travel thrown in, he doesn't think he'll miss jogging up to the third floor of Ramsey every day.



**TO BEGIN THIRD CAREER**—Col. Walter J. Klepinger, twice retired from Auburn University, first in 1954 after serving as Commandant of Army ROTC, leaves his faculty teaching position after 14 years of teaching engineering graphics. Exchanging his T-square for a tractor, Col. Klepinger has begun to "police things up" around his 80-acre farm.



**COMER MEDALS**—The Comer Award for excellence in the sciences was awarded this year to two graduating seniors at a special presentation ceremony. Dr. H. Floyd Vallery, center, assistant to President Harry M. Philpott, presided at the ceremony. Winners are, left, Joel

A. Eaton of Paducah, Ky., a major in physics and winner in the natural sciences, and Miss Nancy Higginbotham of Gadsden, a major in laboratory technology and winner in the biological sciences. Both will receive a gold medal in recognition of their achievements.

## ALUMNALITIES—Continued

Dr. Sam B. Jones, Jr., recently has been promoted to associate professor of botany at the University of Georgia.

John A. Blackmon, Jr. has been named revenue commissioner for the State of Georgia.

Robert L. McCullough, president of the Opelika National Bank has been named Alabama's Outstanding Young Banker for 1970. He began his career with the Opelika Bank part-time when he was a student at Auburn. In 1969 he was named president of the Opelika Bank and its affiliate, Midway Bank.

Charles Vernon Horne received the Master of Commercial Science from Rollins College on May 24.

'56 James B. Rollins, Jr., a pharmacist in Enterprise, has been appointed to the Enterprise City School Board. He and his wife, Mary Frances, have one son, Jason Brett, 3.

'57 William Irby Moore, Jr., received the Master of Commercial Science from Rollins College in Winter Park, Fla., on May 24.

Marvin Tatum of Gadsden has been featured in the May issue of *Oasis*, a monthly magazine for employees of the Social Security Administration. Mr. Tatum is a field representative for the SSA and sings to get the social security message to the public over radio stations in Oneonta and Centre. Mr. Tatum taught school for nine years before joining the SSA in 1966. He came to Gadsden in 1968.

Dr. Harold Grant, director of student development services at Auburn, has been selected as one of six experts to serve on a special commission on students by the American Personnel and Guidance Association. The Commission is to identify critical problems affecting students about which the members of the

educational administration and counseling profession should be aware. The group will make its report in September.

Lt. Col. Alton B. Parker, is political advisor with the U.S. Forces in Azores, Lajes Field.

**BORN:** A son, Michael Lane, to Mr. and Mrs. Frank V. Lamar, Jr., of Prattville on April 28. . . . A daughter, Trinka Kaye, to Mr. and Mrs. Charles K. Gorham (Florence Culpepper '60) of Athens, Ga.

'58 William Jere Fail received a Master of Commercial Science from the Evening Graduate Program of Rollins College on May 24.

### Alumni In The News



Huey



Booth

George E. Huey '49 has been appointed the director of the Soil Conservation Service for South Carolina. He began his career with S.C.S. in Alabama in 1949, was transferred to Maryland in 1963, and went to South Carolina in 1966 as assistant director. He and his wife Maurine have two sons, Jim (16) and Tom (14), and live in Columbia, S.C.

Alfred E. Booth '49 has been promoted to senior research scientist with the Armstrong Cork Co. Mr. Booth, an authority in the area of low-density ceramic materials and in mineral fiber dispersions, joined Armstrong in 1952.

Leah Marie Rawls Atkins, Alabama's first world water ski champion, is being considered for the Alabama Sports Hall of Fame. Mrs. Atkins, married to Auburn football coach George Atkins and mother of three, won the world title in 1953, five years after she learned to ski.

Jane Campbell Lorendo, who teaches related art to Auburn home economics students, recently participated in an Art in the Environment Conference at the University of Missouri.

Mrs. Gertrude Rose Meadows of Opelika was recently featured in the *Opelika-Auburn News* series on "People Who Make A Difference." Mrs. Meadows is a retired teacher who has no trouble staying busy but misses most the contact with students. She recently acted as assistant director for a tour of the Orient. Since 1963 she has conducted several tours for a South Carolina tour company including four in the U.S. and Canada, one to Mexico, two to Europe, and one to the Holy Land. Mrs. Meadows taught at the Opelika Vocational School for 12 years before joining the English faculty at Opelika High. She was well known for her teaching methods aimed at "bringing out creativity" in students.

Maj. Paul E. Williams is assigned to the Defense Atomic Support Agency at Sandia Base, N.M.

**BORN:** A son, Robert Boyd, to Lt. Col. and Mrs. Paul E. Martin (Frances Smith) of Ft. Hood, Tex., on Dec. 6. He joins Douglas, 4. . . .

A daughter, Shannon Mary, to Mr. and Mrs. William Mastin (Mary Griffin '59) of Huntsville on Dec. 28. The Mastins have two other children: Bart, 8, and Brent, 6. Mrs. Mastin received her MAT in history from Athens College on May 23.

## ALUMNALITIES—Continued

'59 Kenneth Eugene Williams received a Master of Commercial Science from Rollins College on May 24.

Don Horne, the Democratic nominee for the State Senate from Lee-Chambers-Randolph Counties was elected president of the Alabama Jaycees recently. Dr. Horne is a former member of the Auburn University faculty.

Lt. Cdr. William E. Owen is with the staff of the Naval War College at Newport, R.I.

William Tatum has joined the sales staff of Dyas Chevrolet in Auburn.

James E. McCallister is the new treasurer of the Auburn Chapter of the Alabama Society of Professional Engineers.

Jere Beasley of Clayton won the Democratic nomination for lieutenant governor of Alabama.

'60 Ralph Edward Bailey, Jr., is with Pratt-Whitney Aircraft in West Palm Beach, Fla.

William E. Maynard is with NASA in Huntsville.

Philip J. Sutton, who is with Hensley-Schmidt, Inc., consulting engineers in Chattanooga, was the chairman of the recent Engineers Week Activities in Chattanooga.

**MARRIED:** June Elizabeth Martin to Nathan P. Hodges on June 13 in Savannah, Ga.

**BORN:** A son, Martin Evans, to Mr. and Mrs. Jerry E. White (Nancy Martin '64) of Tucker, Ga., on March 22, 1969. He joined Angela, 6. Jerry is a safety engineer with The Travelers Insurance Co. . . .

A daughter, Karen Teresa, to Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Dell (Mary Ann Swope) of Durham, N.C. on May 3. She joins Lara Dyann, 2.

**ADOPTED:** A son, Jubal Brent, on March 3, 1969, and **BORN**, a son, Josh Aaron, on May 5, 1970, to Mr. and Mrs. Dan Stagner (Sylvia Weed '59) of Columbus, Ga. Dan is principal of Bibb City Elementary School and Sylvia is a language arts consultant for Muscogee County School District.

'61 Carl E. Creasman has a new job as senior manufacturing engineer with Westinghouse's Small Motor Division in Athens, Tenn.

William B. (Brownie) Johnson recently became quality assurance manager for Johnson Lawn Mower Division of Jacobsen Manufacturing Co. of Brookhaven, Miss. He and Mrs. Johnson (Carol Sue Tingley) have two children: Kathy, 10, and Karen, 6.

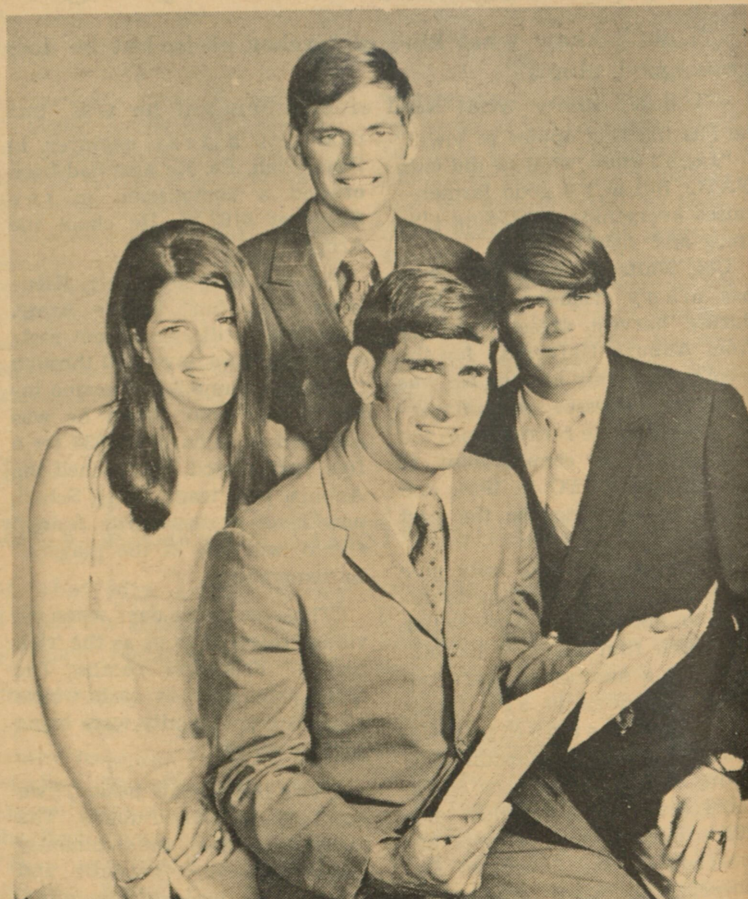
Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Willingham (Gertrude Gaines '56) have moved to Albuquerque, N.M., since his recent retirement.

Thomas Henry Appleton of Collinsville is a representative for Dolco Packaging Corp. in Lawrenceville, Ga.

James C. Rogers, Jr., is a representative of Capital Funding Corp. in San Francisco. He is also a partner in Rogers-Karns Real Estate Development.

**MARRIED:** Linda Kelly Williams to Capt. Bruce McGehee Westbrook in Greensburg, Pa., on May 17. He is currently assigned to the Directorate of Doctrine, Concepts and Objectives

(Continued on page 15)



**HONORED STUDENTS**—Beverly Bradford of Birmingham, recently elected editor of the *Auburn Plainsman* and outstanding Senior in Journalism, and John Samford of Birmingham, outstanding Sophomore for 1969-70, were recently presented \$50 awards by the outgoing president of Omicron Delta Kappa honorary, Lloyd Brooks, center, of Andalusia, and incoming president, Chester Harvey, standing, of Moss Point, Mississippi. Miss Bradford, daughter of Nat G. Bradford '36, received the Bruce Jay Greenhill Award which honors the past editor of the *Plainsman* who was killed in Korea. The Jeffrey Frazier Stein award, which was presented to John Samford, honors the former outstanding Auburn campus leader who died in an automobile accident. John is the son of Frank Samford, Jr., '41.

## Johnson Reflects On Auburn, Students

What difference does an "F" make? "A lot says Sidney Walton Johnson '21. Johnson, "Prof. Jack" to thousands of Auburn University students and alumni, flunked organic

chemistry about 1917, and that's one reason he has taught government to more than 22,000 students under six Auburn presidents and three department heads.

Prof. Jack retired this year after 45 years of service to Auburn, and his memoirs resemble a lesson in Auburn legends and their origins.

Petrie, Hare, Thach, Dowdell, Knapp, Duncan: all of these are more than just campus buildings and names to Prof. Jack. He knew and worked with the people for whom they were named, just as he worked under Dr. Ralph B. Draughon, Dr. Harry M. Philpott, and taught Auburn football coach Ralph Jordan.

Johnson first came to Auburn in 1916 but Dr. George Petrie refused to admit him because he was from Hartsboro High School which was unaccredited. After an extra year at accredited Auburn High, Johnson enrolled in Auburn, only to find Cliff Hare a tough chemistry teacher. "I fail-

ed organic chemistry as flat as anybody could," he now laughs.

Even so, Hare, for whom Cliff Hare stadium is named, wanted Prof. Jack to study chemistry in graduate school when he returned to Auburn after teaching four years in Alabama high schools.

"Dr. Petrie—he always liked me even though he didn't let me in school—convinced me I should study history and government," says Prof. Jack. "But that didn't take much convincing, and I became his assistant."

His incomplete roll book record reveals 22,368 students studied government under him. Included in that number are many noted governmental leaders on the state and local level, but Johnson is reluctant to single out any one as the "best."

"They were all good in my eye," says Prof. Jack, but he has a special word of kindness for the academic endeavors of Auburn football coach Ralph Jordan: "'Shug' was better than

the average student, and so was Auburn's former assistant coach 'Shot' Senn."

Most of Johnson's classes were taught in Samford Hall, now the administration building. Following an injury in an automobile accident 11 years ago, he taught all of his classes in the old shop buildings, and even when the ultra-modern Haley Center was completed, he still wanted to teach in the Shop Buildings.

Following the injury, Prof. Jack was ordered not to climb steps, thus his home became his office. Students were, and still are, his frequent visitors.

"Students talk to me about all their problems," says Prof. Jack. "I treat them like I'd want them to treat me. That's all anyone can ask."

Johnson, who has business interests in Birmingham, not only helps students with problems, but he loans them money to finish school.

"Hundreds of students say I'm responsible for what they are today," Prof. Jack says with a great deal of pride. "What more can a man want out of life?"



**AN "F" PROVIDED THE SPARK**—An "F" in chemistry 53 years ago led Sidney Walton Johnson to greater efforts and to a teaching career at Auburn University which has ended after 45 years on the faculty of the history department. "Prof. Jack" estimates he has taught more than 22,000 students government, many of whom have held high public offices.

## In Mechanical Engineering—

## Lawson Designated Professor Emeritus

Prof. Stanton C. Lawson who retired June 15, has been named Professor Emeritus of the Department of Mechanical Engineering. A native of Toronto, Canada, Prof. Lawson has

been in the United States since 1937, coming to Auburn from the University of Florida in 1958. He has been teaching for 40 years.

In addition to his teaching, Prof. Lawson has significant design and consulting credits. He has designed munition machinery for the Canadian Wire and Cable Company, a printing machine, a pulpwood scaling instrument, an average speed meter, and a schedule meter. He has served as consultant to a newspaper in Morgantown on printing machinery, to Ampex in Opelika on the re-design of tape machinery, to the Mobile Pulley Co. on a bearing failure problem, and to Burlington Industries in Greensboro, N.C.

Prof. Lawson plans to stay in Auburn, hoping to "relax and have fun and wonder where I ever found the time to teach"—the new way of life described by one of his close retired friends.

Some of the "fun" he looks forward to is concerned with a textbook he's been working on. "In my opinion, there's never been a satisfactory textbook for my classes," he says.

The book might have already been completed, but Prof. Lawson, whose hobby is "building things," gets involved not only with extra projects of his own, but with those of his friends. A table planned as a two weeks job by a neighbor was finished in a day when Lawson stopped by to "give advice" and "help."

Putting his money where his

mouth is, the teacher of mechanical engineering design insists that mechanical engineers are trained to work in any field of engineering — and completely built the inside of his own home complete with stairs, ironwork, and a workshop in the basement.

As consultant to various industries, Prof. Lawson has developed practical research for his own classes, posing realistic problems. When students, who work in teams, have finished a project related to a particular industry, the industry is invited in to see the presentation.

Prof. Lawson, whose retirement is called "conditional" by his colleagues, has always maintained a close relationship with his students. He uses the honor system in his classes, teaches from 15 to 20 students at a time, and has the opportunity to be with them during laboratory sessions as well as lectures.

Fifteen years ago, claiming "absent-mindedness," Prof. Lawson began to photograph his students and paste their pictures in his roll book. He refined the idea at Auburn and now has photographically recorded every mechanical engineering student at Auburn for the past ten years. Since every mechanical engineer goes through his class, the valuable records are grouped by quarter of graduation.

His latest project, just completed, is a display of photographs of all the mechanical engineering faculty of the '60s, with the deans and assistant deans. The gallery will be displayed in the Department of Mechanical Engineering Office and small reproductions will be available for all who want them.



**COMPLETES GALLERY**—Prof. Stanton C. Lawson has just completed a photographic exhibit of the faculty and staff of the Department of Mechanical Engineering at Auburn University during the last decade. The Professor Emeritus who has also photographed all of his students during the past 15 years because of "absent-mindedness," will work on a textbook when he's not busy "building things."

## ALUMNALITIES

at Headquarters of the Air Force in Washington, D.C.

**BORN:** A daughter, Mary Elizabeth, to Mr. and Mrs. Harold M. (Mickey) Merchant, Jr., (Jeanne Etheridge) of Gulf Breeze, Fla., on April 15. She joins big sister Jennifer, 14 months. Mr. Merchant is an agency manager with Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. in Pensacola, Fla.

A son, Jerry Scott, to Mr. and Mrs. Larry Easterwood of Lafayette on April 23.

'62 John M. Wright is assistant vice president for the Auburn branch of the Opelika National Bank which will be located across from Glendean Shopping Center. For the past two and a

(Continued on page 16)

## Busy Mrs. Boney

(Continued from page 12)

for lessons and became a member of the University's first orchestra. In addition to singing in the choir and teaching a Sunday school class, she was active in the Wesleyan Guild, serving a term as district secretary.

Mrs. Boney will leave for Texas after this month to spend the summer with her family, Sybil and Elford Ray. She wants to catch up on the activities of her grandchildren, Sallie, and Jim.

Back in Auburn, where she will maintain her apartment, she will continue her church and community activities. "And I want to take up china painting. I once studied art," she says. And she's dusting off the violin.



**FATHER AND DAUGHTER**—Congressman Bill Nichols '39 was on hand to see his daughter, Memory, graduate from Auburn University. Miss Nichols, who earned the B.S. in Elementary Education, says she is now "trying to find a job." Mr. Nichols is a member of the Auburn Board of Trustees.

## ALUMNALITIES—Continued

half years Mr. Wright has been with the Alabama Credit Union League as a management consultant.

Maj. **Fred K. Baggett**, U.S. Army, received the newly established Meritorious Service Medal recently near Korat, Thailand. Maj. Baggett earned the non-combat award for his exceptionally meritorious service as chief of the Counterintelligence Division in Headquarters, U.S. Army Support, Thailand.

**Adam Williamson** has been promoted to athletic director and head football and track coach at Fairfield (Ala.) High School. Prior to the promotion he was assistant football coach and head track coach at the school. He has been with the Fairfield School system since graduation from Auburn. He and his wife Joan have a son, Adam Sean, 2.

**Dorothy Wann Gile** is now living in San Antonio, Tex., after her husband's return from Vietnam.

Capt. **Frank R. McLeskey** has received his second award of the Army Commendation Medal. He received the award for an assignment at Ft. Ord, Calif. He is now stationed at Monterey, Calif.

**John T. Henderson, Jr.**, received a master's in business administration with a management major from Georgia State University on May 31. He is an administrative assistant in the computer center at Citizens and Southern National Bank in Atlanta. He and his wife, Carole, live in the Atlanta suburb of Morrow.

**J. Harrell Trice, Jr.**, is a timber acquisition superintendent with Calcasieu Paper Co. in Elizabeth, La. He was previously

with Great Northern Paper Co. in Cedar Springs, Ga.

**Michael R. Barrett** of Irving, Tex., has received a Certificate in Data Processing from the Certification Council of the Data Processing Management Association through competitive examination. He is an advisory programmer analyst with Computer Technology, Inc., of Dallas, Tex., an affiliate of LTV and University Computing Co.

Capt. **James M. Burnett** is attending the Air University's Squadron Officer School at Maxwell AFB, Ala.

Mr. and Mrs. **Robert V. Igleheart (Donna Scheile '63)** now live in La Ceiba, Honduras, where he is working with Standard Fruit and Steamship Co.

**Russell L. Weaver** is now Columbus Division Substation Supervisor with Georgia Power Co.

**MARRIED:** **Mary Elizabeth Hanks** to Glenn Hugh Barrington on Jan. 30. They live in Tampa, Fla.

**BORN:** A son, Thomas Gilbert, III, to Dr. and Mrs. **Thomas Gilbert Amason, Jr.**, of Charleston, S.C. on April 27.

'63 **Daniel L. Kirkland** is in graduate school at Auburn, working on a Master's.

**Samuel B. Roberts** is with Texas Instruments in Richardson, Tex.

Mr. and Mrs. **Leon G. McElroy (Rebecca Bruce)** now live in Richmond, Va. Leon has been promoted and transferred with Reynolds Metals where he is now working on the Corporate Planning Board. The McElroys have two children: Molly, 4½, and Bruce, 2.

Mr. and Mrs. **Otis Jay Manar, III, (Elizabeth Tyer '61)** will be

returning to the U.S. and to Birmingham in July. He is a chemical engineer with Rust Engineering Co., and has been on a project in Europe for two years, which included assignments in Belgium and England.

**Ed Evans** is a partner in the new real estate firm of Benson and Evans Real Estate in Auburn. He is a former vice president of Lowder Associates in Montgomery. He and his wife, Pat, have two children.

**MARRIED:** Anna Marie Barber to **Robert Horn Owen** in Lisman on June 21. Mr. Owen is a pharmacist with Health Service, Inc., in Montgomery.

**Janet Hester Jeffcoat** to Leroy Warren Sams, Jr., in Opp on June 20.

**BORN:** A son, Timothy Joe, to Mr. and Mrs. **Joe E. Hardwick (Kay Kight '62)** of Auburn on May 6. . . . A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. **Norman David Scott** of Montgomery on April 3. . . . A daughter, Cinda Lea, to Mr. and Mrs. **James G. Murphy, Jr.**, of Largo, Fla., on April 7. . . .

A son, Michael Heath, to Mr. and Mrs. **James S. Witcher, Jr.**, of Birmingham on April 27. He joins brother, Jimmie. . . .

A daughter, Jennifer Lynn, to Mr. and Mrs. **J. Franklin Skinner, Jr.**, of Cullman on April 22. . . .

A daughter, Kathryn Susan, to Mr. and Mrs. **Larry R. McFarlin** of Birmingham on May 12. Larry is an industrial engineer with Carrier Corp. . . .

A daughter, Caroline Leah, to Mr. and Mrs. **William L. Campbell, III**, of Anniston on March 28.

'64 **James Earl Kennamer** received a Ph.D. from Mississippi State University in May. He and his wife will be living in Auburn where he has joined the Entomology - Zoology Department at Auburn University.

**Ed T. Thrash, Jr.**, has been appointed district auditor for Alabama Power Co. in Auburn. He was previously assistant district auditor in Montgomery. He and his wife, Jane, have a two-year-old daughter.

Capt. **Donald M. Bogue** has received four military decorations for his achievements in the Strategic Air Command operations including Vietnam combat. The bomber pilot received the Distinguished Flying Cross and his sixth and seventh awards of the Air Medal and the Air Force Commendation Medal at Mather AFB, Calif.

**Frances Lapp**, doctoral candidate in the School of Music at Florida State University, presented a graduate recital on April 26. Miss Lapp, a flutist, is a graduate assistant. She earlier received an M.Ed. from Auburn where she was on the music faculty for two years.

**Robert B. Lollar** has been promoted to senior associate engineer with IBM in Huntsville. He and his wife, Roe Anne, have a daughter.

1/Lt. **Henry J. Housch, Jr.**, is attending the Air University's Squadron Officer School at Maxwell AFB. His wife is **Mally Dyas '69**.

**Charles D. Waites**, heavy duty district sales manager for GMC Truck and Coach Division has been transferred to Ft. Lauder-

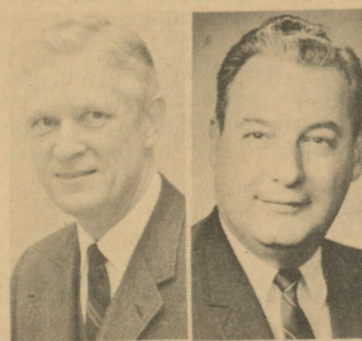
dale, Fla. His wife is **Barbara Gann '66**.

**MARRIED:** Judith Carole McHugh to **Albert Frederick Schober, Jr.**, on June 20 in Orrville.

**Gerrie Ann Fowler '63** to Dr. **William Casson Hansford** on May 30 at Luverne. She is a medical technologist at Carraway Methodist Hospital. Dr. Hansford is doing his internship at the Lloyd Noland Foundation Hospital in Fairfield. . . . **Barbara Joan Lynch** to Richard A. Storm, III, on June 20 in Birmingham. They live in Birmingham where she teaches and he is a student at the Birmingham School of Law.

**BORN:** A daughter, Julia Jennifer, to Mr. and Mrs. **Robert Henry Shackelford, Jr.**, of Montgomery on April 9. . . . A daughter, Laura Beth, to Capt. and Mrs. **Thomas D. Hovey (Patricia Dennis '65)** on Feb. 24. Beth joins Michelle, 4½, and Timothy, 2. . . .

### Alumni In The News—



Hall Gross

Dr. **J. Floyd Hall '48** is the newly-appointed superintendent of the Greenville County, S.C., school district. For the past 3½ years Dr. Hall has been superintendent of Oak Park and River Forest High School District, Oak Park, Ill., and prior to this he was assistant superintendent of Evanston Township High School District, Evanston, Ill., for seven years. From 1958-60, he was superintendent of Ramey Air Force Base Schools in Puerto Rico, and beginning in 1964, he was visiting lecturer for three summer sessions at the University of Illinois. In 1965 he was selected by the Department of Defense and the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools to visit and evaluate Dependents' Schools in Germany. He began his career in education as a science teacher and coach in 1948. His first administrative assignment was as superintendent-principal in Fairfax, Ala. Dr. Hall was selected to attend the 1963 summer session of the John Hay Fellows Program in the Humanities at Colorado College; was awarded the Silver Beaver Scouting award by the Evanston Boy Scout Council in 1965; and was selected for the 1969-70 edition of "Who's Who in the Midwest." Dr. and Mrs. Hall have two children: a son, Michael, who has just completed his junior year at the University of Kansas, and a younger son, Reggie, who will be a sixth grade student.

**George M. Gross '49**, vice president and associate general manager of Southern Airways, Inc., has been elected to the airline's Board of Directors. Mr. Gross joined Southern in 1951. He, his wife, and two children live in Atlanta.

A daughter, Patricia Ann, to Mr. and Mrs. **James Foster Barnwell (Laura Ann Holmes)** of Montgomery on May 20. . . .

Twins, a son, Ronald Mark, and a daughter, Amanda Leigh, to Mr. and Mrs. **Ronald W. Northcutt (Bonnie Smith '66)** of Robertsdale on March 20. . . .

A son, Jeffrey Wayne, to Mr. and Mrs. **Wayne Bynum (Sue Hallman)** on May 2. He joins big sister, Amy Suzanne, 22 months. The Bynums live in Cullman where Wayne manages Watson Department Store. Sue resigned from her job with the Department of Pensions and Securities in December to become a full-time housewife and mother.

'65 **James Conrad Hamilton** is assistant vice president of the Bank of Atmore. He was formerly assistant vice president with the First National Bank of Opelika in the installment loan department.

**Michael N. Carstensen** is senior planning analyst for American Oil Co. in Atlanta. The planning department determines the Southern Region's capital investment for operating facilities and real estate. Mr. Carstensen, his wife, Joanne, and three children live in Doraville, Ga.

Capt. **Harry G. Gordon** received the U.S. Air Force Commendation Medal at Norton AFB, Calif., for meritorious service as an aircraft maintenance officer at Kadena AB, Okinawa. He is

(Continued on page 17)

### Alumni In The News—



McGarity Donnally

**Edmund C. McGarity, Jr.**, '51 has been elected to the office of vice president, treasurer - administration of the U.S. Pipe and Foundry Co. Mr. McGarity, formerly treasurer, will coordinate and administer the financial and accounting operations of this company and its subsidiaries. He joined U.S. Pipe in 1953. Mr. McGarity was admitted to the Alabama State Bar in 1964. He is director of Rockwin Corporation and Lorch, Inc. He and his wife, Lenora, have five children.

Prof. **Bailey L. Donnally '51**, chairman of the Lake Forest College Department of Physics, was elected a Fellow of the American Physical Society. He was recommended for this honor for his contribution to physics research. His special interests in research are in atomic collision physics, and he has presented papers in this field at international conferences in Germany and Russia as well as throughout the U.S. Last January Dr. Donnally was named president-elect of the American Association of Physics Teachers, a 13,000-member organization.

## ALUMNALITIES—Continued

now at Norton with the 63rd Organizational Maintenance Squadron and attends the University of Southern California during his off-duty hours.

**Peter A. Cunningham** is sales representative for The Celotex Corp., a subsidiary of Jim Walter Corp. Mr. Cunningham will call on building trade factors in Mobile and the surrounding area.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Allen (**Pat Woolf**) and daughter Callie Ann, 11 months, are moving to Madrid, Spain where Mr. Allen will be consulting engineer with Dawes and Moore.

**Lt. K. J. Davis, Jr.** is at NAS Pensacola in Aviation Schools Command.

**A. Frank Crim** recently began practice of Dentistry in Huntsville.

**Robert W. Standland** has been promoted to captain in the U.S. Air Force. Capt. Standland is a communications officer at Anderson AFB, Guam, with the 27th Communications Squadron, a unit of SAC.

**Capt. Robert E. Hurst** is assistant chief of Clinical Chemistry at Walter Reed Hospital. He received his Doctor of Philosophy in biochemistry last December from Florida State University and entered the U.S. Army Medical Service Corps in February.

**Patricia L. Evans** was designated an honor student in graduate school at the recent Academic Awards Banquet at Middle Tennessee State University.

**2/Lt. Gerald W. Hause, Jr.** received the U.S. Air Force silver pilot wings upon graduation at Randolph AFB, Tex. Lt. Hause is assigned to Forbes AFB, Kan., and will fly the C-130 Hercules with a unit of the Tactical Air Command.

**Harris Deitz Carpenter, Jr.**, received his Doctor of Medicine at the Medical College of Georgia on June 6.

**Capt. J. R. (Rex) Kirkland** is in the U.S. Air Force stationed in Guam.

**Dr. Ralph W. Walker, II**, has formed a partnership for the general practice of law with Miss Rose M. Higby in Atlanta. The office is located at 100 Colony Square in downtown Atlanta. Both partners are graduates of the Emory University School of Law.

**MARRIED:** Trudy Sharliss Hayes to **Carl Chen** on June 27 in Montgomery. Mr. Chen works at Maxwell AFB.

Nancy Lee McGraw to **Johnnie Bedsole Vinson** on May 30 in Auburn. He has received an M. Ed. from Auburn and done work on a doctorate at the University of Texas at Austin.

Carlotta Ann Bryant to **John Myron Ellis, Jr.**, on June 6 in Tuscaloosa. He is manager of South Central Bell Telephone in Tuscaloosa.

**BORN:** A son, Jason Leon, to Mr. and Mrs. **Lorman Crawford Steele, Jr.** (**Wymona Merritt '67**) on March 2 in Tampa, Fla. He joins his brother, Devin.

A son, John Gregory, to Mr. and Mrs. **Doug Evans (Gail Somerville)** on April 11 in Montgomery. Mr. Evans is a law clerk with the Alabama Court of Criminal Appeals. A son, Scott Stephen, to Mr. and Mrs. **Joel Stephen MacCailey** of Auburn on May 11.

A daughter, Amy Elizabeth, to Mr. and Mrs. **William J. Alverston, Jr.** on May 22 in Opelika. A son, Ben, III, to Mr. and Mrs. **Ben Marett, Jr. (Diane Snead)** on December 25. Mr. Marett is production manager for the T. R. Miller Mill Co. at Brewton, and he has recently bought a farm at Castleberry.

A daughter, Christy Star, to Mr. and Mrs. **M. B. Truitt (Nancy Johnson)** on September 12 in Opelika. She joins brothers



**WHO ARE THEY?**—The Archives is again requesting alumni aid in identifying the men in the photo above. Mrs. Carolyn Dixon of the Archives dates the picture between 1882 and 1897. The staff can identify some of the men. Those identified include: first row, second from

the left, Patrick H. Mell, and next to him, Charles C. Thach. The two men on the ends remain unidentified. Second row from the left, James H. Lane, Otis D. Smith, William LeRoy Broun, E. T. Glenn(?), and (possibly) John Hodges Drake. Both men standing are unidentified.

Brent, five years old, and Brian, two years old. A son, Robert Coleman, to Mr. and Mrs. **Billy C. Jack (Claudia Spence)** on February 27 in Columbia, Tennessee.

A son, Patrick Newton, to Mr. and Mrs. **Hugh King Miller (Kay Roth '66)** on March 3 in Montgomery.

A daughter, Virginia Elizabeth, to Mr. and Mrs. **Paul David Crigler** of Robertsdale on Jan. 20. A son, Bradley Michael, to Capt. and Mrs. **Johnny Wayne Roquemore (Penny Franklin '68)** of Eglin AFB, Fla. on March 19. He joins Jeff, 4. Wayne recently received an M.A. in industrial management from the University of Alabama where he was inducted into Beta Gamma Sigma business honorary.

**'66 WHERE THEY'RE WORKING:** **Stuart W. McEwen** of Sylacauga is one of two recent graduates of the University of Alabama School of Medicine receiving top awards at the School's honors convocation. He received the Special Merit Award for outstanding scholarship and the Battle S. Search, III, Memorial Award for the highest composite scholastic leadership in psychiatry.

**Paul R. Brackin** has a new job as operations officer and assistant vice president of Cobb Federal Savings and Loan Association in Marietta, Ga.

**Daniel B. Snead** of Louisville, a recent graduate of the University of Alabama School of Dentistry, has been elected to Omicron Kappa Upsilon, national dental honorary. His Auburn classmates, **Jack S. Llewellyn** of Gadsden and **Thomas Flint, II**, of Auburn, also graduated with him from the University Dental School. They each received achievement awards. Jack received the American Society of Dentistry for Children Award and Tom received the American Association of Endodontists Award. **James Jeffers** of Auburn re-

ceived the Master of Divinity from Southern Baptist Theological Seminary at Louisville, Ky., at the May graduation.

**Seaborn A. Thompson**, who received his Ed.D. from Auburn in 1968, has an article in a recent issue of the **Journal of Counseling Psychology**. The article, "Counselor Personality and Level of Functioning as Perceived by Counselees," resulted from his studies for his dissertation at Auburn. Dr. Thompson is director of admissions at DeKalb College in Clarkston, Ga.

**Dr. Bernard C. Kinnick** is assistant dean of psychological service and chairman of the graduate doctoral programs in the Department of College Student Personnel Work at the University of North Colorado in Greeley.

**Sandra Sharit Lee** is vocation office training co-ordinator with the DeKalb County, Ga., Schools.

**Catherine Freear Emmons** and her husband live in Auburn. She is working with the Department of Pensions and Securities in Opelika.

**Barton M. Williams** has recently been licensed to practice forestry by the State of Alabama Board of Registration for Foresters. Alabama is the only state requiring mandatory registration of professional foresters. Attaining his state license, he was promoted to Forester II with the Alabama Forestry Commission. He works as a timber management forester in a 10-county district in southeast Alabama with headquarters at Ozark.

**Cheryl Fingarson** is now executive director of the Dairy Council, Inc., of Georgia with headquarters in Atlanta.

**Beverly Ann Newson Norris** received an M.A. from Memphis State University on Jan. 24.

**Stephen Winston Blackburn, Jr.**, received a Master of Business Administration from Memphis State University on Jan. 24.

**William Stephen Harris** received his Doctor of Medicine at the Medical College of Georgia on June 6. **Alonzo Josephus Logan** received his Doctor of Medicine at the Medical College of Georgia on June 6.

**James Edward DeShazo** received a Master of Commercial Science from Rollins College on May 24.

**King Charest Quillen** received her Master of Arts in Teaching at Rollins College on May 24.

**WITH THE ARMED FORCES:** 1/Lt. **Glenward L. Spivey** is on duty at Taegu AB, Korea. He commands a detachment of the



**Ph.D.s IN POULTRY SCIENCE**—Earning their Ph.D.s in the field of microbiology through the Department of Poultry Science, at Auburn University, are **Ginger Crawford Kelley** of Blue Ridge, Ga., and Auburn, and **Marilyn Barrios Kilgren** of Mahhews, La., Mrs. Kelley has been teaching in the School of Veterinary Medicine at Auburn University, and Mrs. Kilgren plans a teaching career. A total of 1,323 degrees was awarded in the exercises held at Memorial Coliseum, bringing to 3,729, the number of degrees awarded during the year.

### Alumni In The News—



Davis



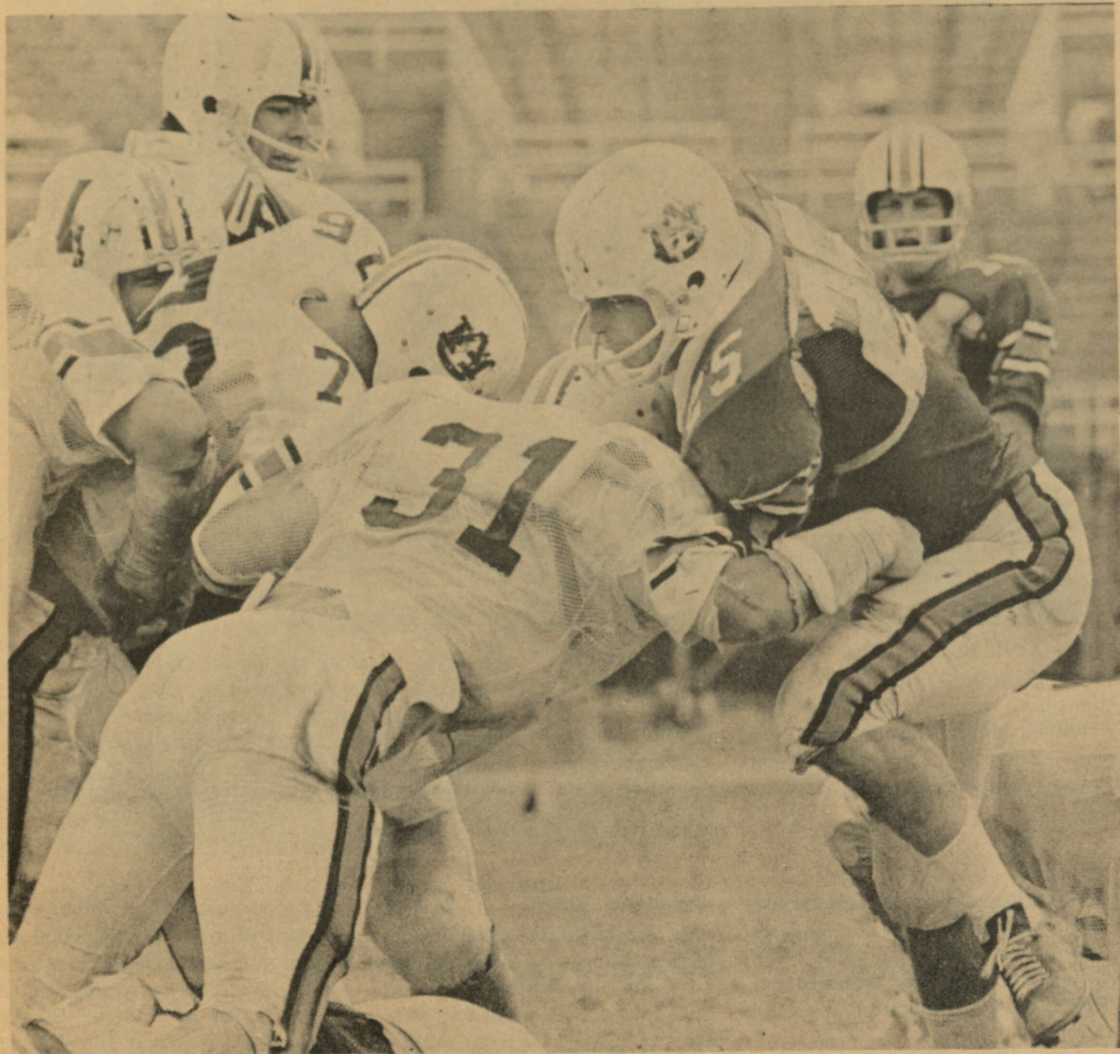
Reaves

**Lt. Kenneth J. Davis, Jr.**, '65 is an instructor in the Aviation Schools Command at Pensacola. He returned to the U.S. recently after completing his second combat cruise to Vietnam. As a bombardier/navigator, Lt. Davis flew 160 combat missions on two combat deployments with Attack Squadron 85. Lt. Davis was awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross, three single flight Air Medals, fifteen strike/flight Air Medals, and three Navy Commendation Medals for his performance in combat. He also received the National Defense, Vietnam Service, Armed Forces Expeditionary, and Vietnam Campaign Medals and the Republic of Vietnam Cross of Gallantry.

**James T. Reaves, III**, '70 is a new technical employee with Gulf Oil Corp., and has reported for assignment at Gulf's Port Arthur Refinery.

# Record A-Day Crowd Sees Blues Defeat Whites, 20-14

by Carl Warren '71



**BLUES CLARK FINDS FEW FRIENDS, MANY ENEMIES IN A-DAY CONTEST**—Running back Wallace Clark (25) of the Blues is about to be

tackled by a mass of White defensive players as Tommy Traylor watches from the background. Traylor led the Blues to a 20-14 win.

A record A-Day crowd of 22,000 fans was on hand at Cliff Hare Stadium on May 23 to see the Blue team defeat the White team by a score of 20 to 14.

Tommy Traylor led the Blue offense, which scored in every quarter, and Larry Willingham led the defense, which intercepted seven Sullivan passes.

Pat Sullivan led the White offense, which scored twice in the final period, and Bobby Strickland led the defense.

The Blue team put its first score on the board with a Gardner Jett field goal of 45 yards with nine minutes remaining in the first quarter. The scoring drive started when Johnny Simmons intercepted a Pat Sullivan pass on the 50 and returned it nine yards. The first quarter ended with the score 3 to 0.

With approximately nine minutes left in the second quarter Larry Willingham intercepted a Sullivan to Beasley pass at the White 15 and returned it to the 13. Five plays later Wallace Clark went into the end zone from two yards out. Gardner Jet made the PAT, and the second quarter ended with the score 10 to 0, in favor of the Blues.

An interception by Dan Carpenter of the Blue squad, their fourth of the day, set up the second Blue touchdown. Carpenter intercepted a Sullivan pass on the Blue 25 and returned it to the 34. With nine minutes left in the third quarter, Traylor completed a pass to Dick Schmalz for 60 yards and a touchdown. The Gardner Jett PAT was good, and the Blues had a 17 to 0 third quarter score.

In the fourth quarter the White team fought back. A Randy Beverly punt to the White team was returned to the Blue 34 by Whaley. The first play of the fourth quarter saw Pat Sullivan hit Alvin Bresler with a 27 yard pass. On the third play following, Tommy Lowry went off right guard for two yards

and the first White score. The PAT by Pruitt was good. The White team kicked off to the Blue team with 13:12 left to play.

The Blue team was forced to punt, but minutes later Johnny Simmons intercepted his second pass of the day. Following a Blue first down, Traylor threw his only interception of the day. Blackmon picked off the pass and returned it to the Blue 25. A clipping penalty, however, placed the ball on the Blue 45.

On the first play of the series Pat Sullivan went around right end for 39 yards. Harry Unger went in from six yards out on the next play. With 3:25 left in the game, Pruitt made the PAT, and the White team trailed by three, 17 to 14.

An onside kick by the White team failed, and the Blue squad took over on the White 46. Unable to move, the Blues punted into the end zone.

Sullivan's first play was a pass which was intercepted by Van Yperin on the 48. Van Yperin returned the ball to the 30. The Blue team could not gain a first down, but Gardner Jett kicked his second field goal of the day, this one good for 40 yards. Score: 20 to 14 with one minute left to play.

The Blues kicked to Lowry on the five. Lowry returned to the 32. A pass to Beasley went for 33 yards. An incomplete pass by Smith to Beasley stopped the clock with 30 seconds. A Smith to Unger pass was good for 12 to the Blue 28. Another Smith to Unger pass for 17 to the Blue 11 put the Whites in scoring position with seconds left. A Smith to Beasley pass was good for five yards. Smith grounded the ball to stop the clock, but the final gun sounded with the score Blue 20, White 14.

## ALUMNALITIES—Continued

7th Aerial Port Squadron, a unit of the Pacific Air Forces. . . .

2/Lt. Thomas W. Merritt, Jr., has received pilot wings at Moody AFB, Ga., and is assigned to Kincheloe AFB, Mich., for flying duty. . . . 2/Lt. Ben D. Everett is assigned to McGuire AFB, N.J., after graduating from pilot training at Webb AFB, Tex. . . .

Capt. Nick P. Ardillo, Jr. has received the Distinguished Flying Cross while flying F-4's in Ubon, Thailand. He is now an instructor on T-38 trainer's at Columbus AFB, Miss. . . . 1/Lt. Charles R. Burton is attending the Air University's Squadron Officer School at Maxwell AFB.

Capt. Leland R. Mitchell, Jr., has received the Bronze Star Medal for meritorious service during military operations against Viet Cong forces. He is now at MacDill AFB, Fla., where he serves with the 15th Combat Support Group, a unit of TAC.

Capt. Frederick H. Henderson is attending the Air University's Squadron Officer School at Maxwell AFB.

**MARRIED:** Mary Ann Letz to David C. Golden on November 29 in Garden Grove, Calif. Mr. Golden is an engineer with Autonetics. . . . Cala Carol Gibson to Stuart Wilbur McEwen, III, on May 2. Mr. McEwen recently graduated from the School of Medicine at the University of Alabama.

Anne Dell Dupree to Phillip Ellsworth Moor on June 6 in Atlanta. . . . Pollyanna Fulton to

James Hackworth Judd, Jr., on June 21 at Greenville. Mr. Judd is a marketing representative with IBM in Dothan.

**BORN:** A daughter, Amy Kathryn, to Mr. and Mrs. K. J. Little (Ellen Yates '68) on April

### Stephenson Writes

Quote, Unquote by Stuart X. Stephenson, published by Southwest Alabama Publishing Co., Monroeville, Ala. 36460. \$2.25.

Auburn sports fans can collect some new tales for their repertoire of Auburn ore from Stuart X. Stephenson's new book, *Quote, Unquote*. The emphasis is on the sports of the Thirties when Coaches Chet Wynne, Jack Meagher, and Wilbur Hutsell were guiding the Auburn teams, and Mr. Stephenson was covering the action as the sports editor of *The Montgomery Advertiser*. In fact, he covered Auburn so well that he found himself moonlighting as a ghost writer with the pen name of "Orr Byrne" for the Auburn sports publicity office during WW II. The unknown drew the praise of the *Birmingham News* sports editor, Zipp Newman.

However, football is not his only sport nor is Auburn his only team. Mr. Stephenson's brief book includes sections also on baseball, golf, boxing, and a miscellaneous section for those stories which didn't fit elsewhere.

8. Mr. Little works in the Data Processing Department for Allstate in Atlanta, and they live in Marietta. . . . A son, Donald Craig, to Mr. and Mrs. Donald C. Mitchum (Ellen Butler) on February 11. Mr. Craig works for Union Oil in Birmingham. . . .

A daughter, Emily Dell, to Mr. and Mrs. F. Ferrell Walton on May 3 in Mobile. . . . A daughter, Angeline Vaughn, to Mr. and Mrs. Ira C. Loveless, II, (Ann Thomas) on May 16 in Birmingham.

**'67 WHERE THEY'RE WORKING:** Charles R. Pelham is with E. R. Squibb & Sons in Mobile. . . . John William Crosby graduated from the University of Alabama Medical School in Birmingham. He will intern at the Medical Center in Columbus, Ga. Dr. Crosby was one of the class receiving honors at the Medical School's honors convocation. . . .

Lawrence B. Thomas recently returned to the U.S. He is now living in Ft. Myers, Fla., and will enter graduate school at Auburn in the fall. . . . Dennis H. Goodwin is assistant director of the Southeastern Center for Cooperative Education at the University of South Florida in Tampa. . . .

Michael W. Fazio has been appointed an assistant professor of architecture at Kent State University, effective in September. He is now an instructor at Yancey State Jr. College in Bay Minette. He received his master

of architecture from Ohio State University.

**WITH THE ARMED FORCES:** Joseph D. Turnham, transferred to Bien Hoa AB, Vietnam. . . . 1/Lt. and Mrs. John P. Robinson, Jr., (Anne Franklin '69) are stationed in Anchorage, Alaska. . . .

1/Lt. John M. Willcox pilots a Super Sabre from Tuy Hoa AB, Vietnam. . . . Capt. David P. Stocker recently received the Bronze Medal at Maxwell AFB. He received the award for meritorious achievement at Bien Hoa AB, Vietnam. . . . Pvt. Jeffrey B. Robinson is stationed at Ft. Huachuca, Ariz. . . .

1/Lt. Frankie A. Brumeloe has graduated from pilot training and is assigned to the Strategic Air Command. . . . 1/Lt. Gerald W. Stalnaker is a navigator assigned to MacDill AFB, Fla.

1/Lt. Charles C. Betts is an F-100 Fighter Bomber pilot assigned to Phan Rang, Vietnam. His wife, Pat Henry, and their year-old son Chad are living in Montgomery. . . .

1/Lt. James T. Lindsey, Jr.,

(Continued on page 19)



**CLIFF HARE AWARD**—Football player Connie Frederick received the coveted 1970 Cliff Hare sportsmanship award at halftime ceremonies during the A-Day game.

## Track Honors Hutsell

by David Housel '69

Grading of Auburn's new Wilbur Hutsell track will begin immediately with completion scheduled for September 1.

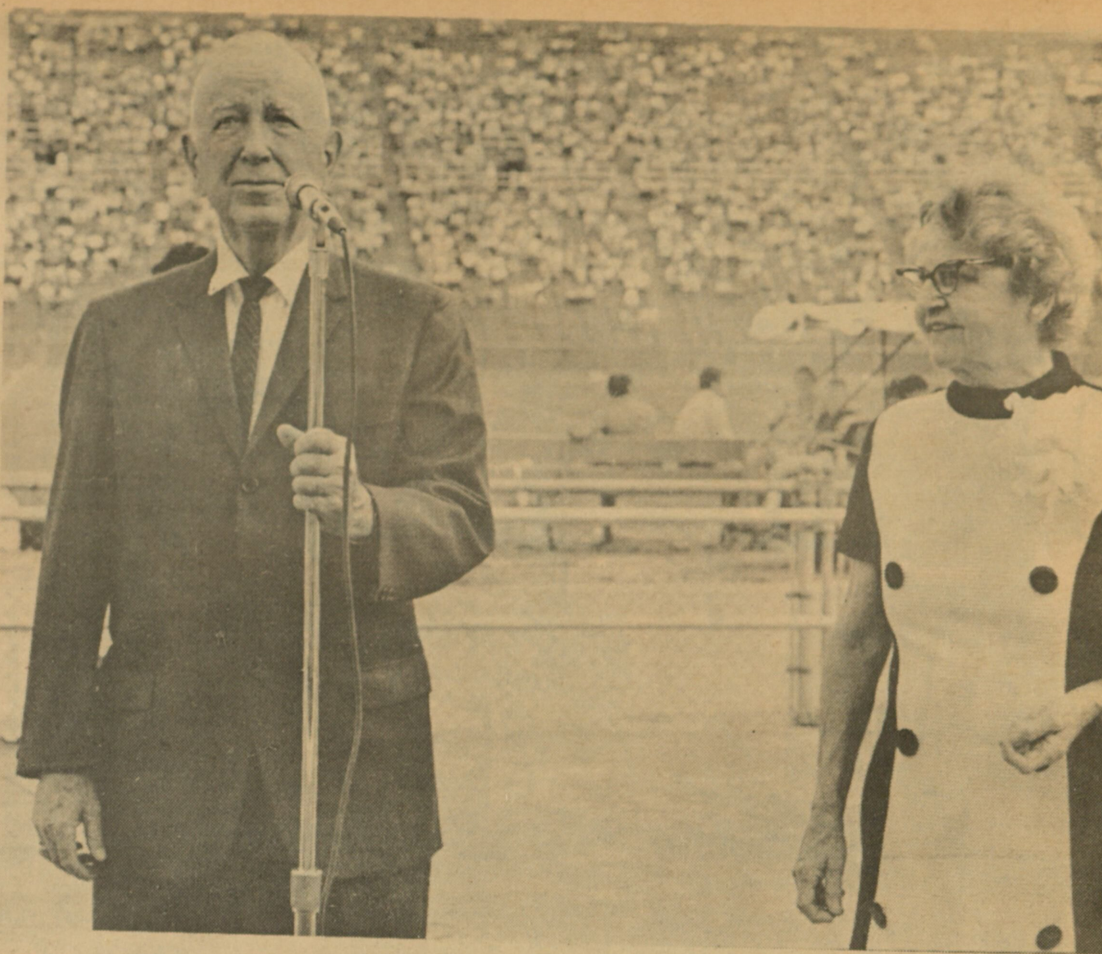
Starr Construction Co. of Auburn was awarded the contract for the quarter mile oval which is named for the Tigers' long-time athletic figure.

Hutsell Track, to be located Southwest of Memorial Coliseum at the intersection of Samford Avenue and Wire Road, will feature a Uniroyal surface with eight hurdle lanes.

Included in the track complex

is a brick structure which will serve as a combination ticket booth and concession stand. Approximately 2,500 seats will be located at the track, many of them coming from the old North end zone bleachers in Cliff Hare Stadium which are being replaced by the 17,000 seat stadium addition.

The track complex will be in keeping with Auburn's plan to locate all athletic facilities within a block of each other. Hutsell Track will replace the old facility which encircled the stadium football field.



**NEW TRACK NAMED FOR HUTSELL**—Former Track Coach Wilbur Hutsell and Mrs. Hutsell were honored at half-time during the A-Day game, when President Harry M. Philpott announced that the new all-weather track would be known as the Wilbur Hutsell Field. Now

Track Coach emeritus, Coach Hutsell was head track coach at Auburn for 42 years, compiling a dual meet record of 140-25 and winning four SEC championships. Coach Hutsell was inducted into the Alabama Sports Hall of Fame in January. The new track will be on Samford.

## ALUMNALITIES—Continued

has received the Air Force Commendation Medal at McCoy AFB, Fla. He received the award for meritorious service as an aircraft maintenance officer at Kadena AB, Okinawa. He is now with the Strategic Air Command.

**MARRIED:** Vista Cheri Herren to Harry Virgil Moore on June

27 at the Fayette Church of Christ. Mr. Moore teaches at Enterprise State Junior College.

... Mary Ida Osmer to Jackie Howell on June 6 in Uniontown. Mr. Howell is stationed with the Army at Redstone Arsenal.

... Patsy Lou McLane '69 to Charles Frederick Haywood, Jr. on May 9 in Birmingham. ... Kay Ernestine Cannon to Lt. John Martin Ray, Jr. on June 20 in Florida. Lt. Ray is stationed at Quantico, Va., with the Marine Corps.

**BORN:** A daughter, April Elizabeth, to Mr. and Mrs. Everett Masters (Kay Donahue) of St. Petersburg, Fla., on April 21. ... A daughter, Kelli Steele, to Mr. and Mrs. William E. Cody of Metairie, La., on May 26. Bill is in his fourth year with the New Orleans Saints Football Team (captain of special teams).

... A daughter, Rachel Miller, to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Alan Blackwood (Barbara Christison) of Plano, Tex., on March 12. ... A son, Joseph William, III, to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Stan-

### Auburn Asks For Bids On Artificial Turf

The Auburn Athletic Department has asked for bids on a portion of artificial turf to be installed on the practice field. The area will be the width of a football field by 40 yards in length. The area will be located just inside the North entrance to the present practice field behind Memorial Coliseum.

Head Football Coach Ralph Jordan requested a practice area to help get his team prepared for three games to be played on artificial turf in Birmingham this season. The three games are Tennessee, Miss. State and Alabama.



**KOLEN WINS CHRISTIAN ATHLETE AWARD**—Auburn linebacker Mike Kolen has won one of the four Fellowship of Christian Athletes awards for this year, the first year the awards have been given. Colorado running back Bob Anderson, former Baltimore Colt linebacker Don Shinnick, and Drew Kindseth, a high school player from Marshall, Minn., were also named winners. Kolen was selected due to his work with the FCA on both national and local levels.

### At The White House—

## Livingston Gets Medal Of Honor

On May 14 Capt. James E. Livingston '62 received the Medal of Honor from President Nixon in ceremonies at the White House. Capt. Livingston was cited for gallantry in

action in Vietnam while serving as commanding officer of Company E, 2nd Battalion, 4th Marines, 9th Marine Amphibious Brigade.

The Medal of Honor is the highest award for bravery that can be given to any individual in the U.S. In judging men for receipt of the medal, each service has established its own reg-

ulations. The deed must be proved by incontestable evidence of at least two eye witnesses; it must be so outstanding that it clearly distinguishes the recipient's gallantry beyond the call of duty from lesser forms of bravery; it must involve the risk of his life; and it must be the type of deed which, if he had not done it, would not subject him to any justified criticism.

On May 2, 1968, Company E launched an assault on the heavily fortified village of Dai Do, which had been seized by the enemy on the preceding evening isolating a Marine company from the remainder of the battalion.

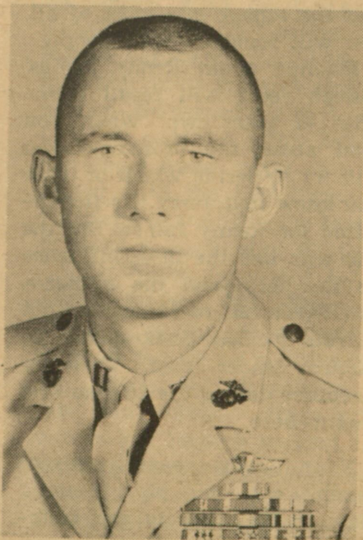
Skillfully employing screening agents, Capt. Livingston maneuvered his men to assault posi-

tions across 500 meters (about 1/4 mile) of dangerous open rice paddy while under intense enemy fire. Although twice wounded by grenade fragments, he refused medical treatment, and organized and led his men in the destruction of 100 mutually supporting bunkers.

His company joined the stranded company, consolidated positions and evacuated casualties. A third company passed through the friendly lines launching an assault on the adjacent village of Dinh To, only to be halted by a counterattacking enemy battalion. Assessing the situation and disregarding the heavy enemy fire, Capt. Livingston maneuvered the remaining effective men of his company forward, joined forces with the heavily engaged Marines, and halted the enemy's counterattack.

Wounded a third time and unable to walk, he remained in the dangerously exposed area, deploying his men to more tenable positions and supervising the evacuation of casualties. Only when assured of the safety of his men did he allow himself to be evacuated.

His awards and decorations include the Silver Star, the Bronze Star Medal with Combat V, Purple Heart and the Vietnamese Gallantry Cross with two Gold Bars. Capt. Livingston and his wife, Sara, have one daughter, Kimberly Anne, seven months. He is now serving as assistant Marine Corps representative and instructor at the Infantry School at Fort Benning, Ga.



Livingston...A Hero

## ALUMNALITIES

field, Jr., of Auburn on April 27. He joins sister Jeanne. ...

A son, Kelan Andrew, to Mr. and Mrs. Steven K. Forrest of Auburn on May 29.

**'68 WHERE THEY'RE WORKING:** James Ray Harris is with the Trust Company of Georgia in Atlanta in the branch operations department. ... Mrs. James Ray Harris (Betty Stewart) is an engineering assistant with AT&T in the plant extension department in Atlanta. ... Robert L. Burrow is senior accountant at the International Business Machines' Federal Systems Division in Huntsville. Mr. Burrow, his wife, Judy, and their children live in Huntsville. ...

Sidney B. Sexton is associate engineer at the International Business Machines' Federal Systems Division in Huntsville. Mr. Sexton joined IBM in 1968 as a junior engineer. He and his wife,

(Continued on page 20)



**FASHION COMPETITION**—These four Auburn coeds won \$25 awards in the first Creative Fashion Awards Competition sponsored by Fashion, Inc., an Auburn University organization. The girls are, from left: Susan Webster Reeves of Vernon, winner for craftsmanship and construc-

tion; Charleen Morrison Gore of Boaz, winner of a special award; Julia Campbell of Auburn, winner for original design for apparel fabric; and Charlotte Haygood Personett of Albertville, winner for original garment design. Above the girls model their creations.

### In Jerry Brown's Story—

## Auburn Becomes A Part Of The Memories

In the mid-Sixties Jerry Brown was at Auburn writing reminiscent columns in the *Plainsman*, records of bus rides, rainy nights, and conversations. He continues his reminiscent style in a story in *Growing Up in America*, edited by Robert A. Rosenbaum. Now Auburn, too, has become a part of his memories.

Jerry, who graduated from Auburn in 1967, wrote "You Must be Present to Win" while he was completing requirements for an M.A. in creative writing at Hollins College in Virginia. He returned to Alabama to teach for awhile at Livingston State and is now at Vanderbilt University working toward a Ph.D. in English.

*Growing Up in America*, published by Doubleday & Co., is a varied collection of 23 autobiographical stories and essays written by college and university students across the country. The themes are as varied as the authors (who wrote them when they were all under 30).

It is desirable, of course, to read a work of literature as a total creation and with objectivity. But for anyone who was Jerry's contemporary growing up in Alabama, who read his columns at Auburn and shared his university, it is impossible to read the story without one's mind wandering to one's own memories. The reviewer in *The Birmingham News* could read Jerry's story dispassionately; but I can't. I can only read it with delight and with memories of my own, appreciative of Jerry's tal-

ents and images and of the story's ability to carry me back to memories all but forgotten.

And, I think "You Must be Present to Win" will evoke memories for other readers whether or not you grew up in a little Southern town, or near one, or only passed through on a hot afternoon. You'll be back, gazing out the window of the bus, or car at your surroundings, your clothes and skin sticking to the hot plastic of the seat as you long for something cool to drink and the light to change so that you can at least move in the heat. You will remember the church and the school, and most of all, you will remember the people.

Reading about Renny James' college years will recall memories of your own. When you read about the professors you will try to decide which of those you knew that Jerry has fictionalized for Renny James. But the one who had the most influence on the hero—and the author—you won't fail to recognize—not if you studied Shakespeare at Auburn under Prof. Theodore Hoepfner during the 20 years he taught here.

Your mind's eye will see him fussing with his pipe, leaning back in his chair in the book-lined office, and smiling; and you again will be thankful to him

for removing your earlier-gained prejudices against Shakespeare and setting his characters free before you. You will ponder again—as you have done before—the influence of this slight man with his rare perspective, gained from life, literature, and the business world.

But putting aside the memories of our own, and returning to Jerry's story and the collection, we must quibble with the writer of the dust jacket introduction who says the stories and essays provide "real insight into what it is like to grow up in America today." The speeding days have gone by since the editor began his collection, the professor is dead, the student is teacher, and the stories are not of growing up today but of growing up yesterday. A short time ago, we admit, but nonetheless, yesterday . . . Thanks for the memories.

—K.L.

## ALUMNALITIES

Nancy, live in Huntsville. . . .

**John O. Richardson, Jr.** is an engineer with Standard Brands Inc., at the New Orleans plant. Mrs. Richardson (**Laurie Ellis '67**) teaches in New Orleans. . . . **Robert J. Dugan** is with IBM in Poughkeepsie, N.Y. . . . **Arthur L. Slotkin** is director of student programs and managing editor

## The Light Side Of The Moon

*A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Moon*, compiled by Bob Ward '55 and published by Faucett in January. Paperback, \$60.

Just before the splashdown of damaged Apollo 13, a voice from the ship complimented the ground crew on its bedside manner. And Bob Ward '55 had an incident for his next collection of space humor and wit. But while he is collecting that one, we can get some laughs and some insight into the people behind the space race in his first collection now in the bookracks of local drugstores and bookstores.

Astronaut Walter Schirra said, "Levity is appropriate in a dangerous trade." Werner Von Braun agreed that "There's a humorous side to every business." So Bob Ward hunted out that humorous side to liven up his missile and space writings. The incidents and insights lightened his columns on the dull, technical subjects he covered as missile editor for the *Huntsville Times* (he is now Sunday editor) and as stringer for national trade and technical publications.

Eventually he had collected enough space humor to fill a book—and so he did. *A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Moon* is notable for its variety—and even chronic joke forgetters remember a few favorites to tell friends.

During the early Fifties the Army began launching Redstone missiles and someone suggested a little cheesecake decoration for good luck. Because it was difficult for the illustrators to paint on the missiles themselves, they drew figures on huge posters which were taped to the missiles. The fourth Redstone boasted its own unusually voluptuous

blonde. But when the missile was launched the wind peeled off the painting, and it fell away from the speeding missile. The tracking radar automatically locked onto the "blonde." Completely losing contact with the missile the radar followed the painting as it fluttered down into the ocean. That, said a project official was the last *Playboy* Redstone.

Equally as delightful as the antics of the rocketmen and astronauts themselves are the letters that the scientist have received, particularly those from children. Some request advice, some give advice and some volunteer their services as did the little boy from Arizona who suggested that "you should send kids to Mars, because if there is something dangerous there you wouldn't have to waste space-men. Besides, I always wanted to be great." A girl in Illinois volunteered for space saying, "I can go anytime but Wednesday afternoons. I have my hair done on Wednesday afternoons."

For those of us who feel intimidated by batches of technical terms that are found in anything scientific (and which seem to increasingly migrate to the unscientific), Mr. Ward includes one tale offering hope. An engineer explaining about a lunar capsule inside the Ranger 5 which went to the moon in 1962 said that elastomeric retractors would automatically collapse a protective heat shield to expose the capsule when the Ranger reached the moon. Prodded by a bewildered reporter he explained that "elastomeric retractors" are "actually big rubber bands." If Mr. Ward continues to report that engineer's explanations even I might comprehend the space race as well as its humor.

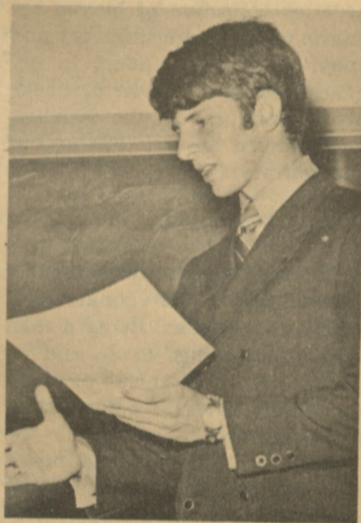
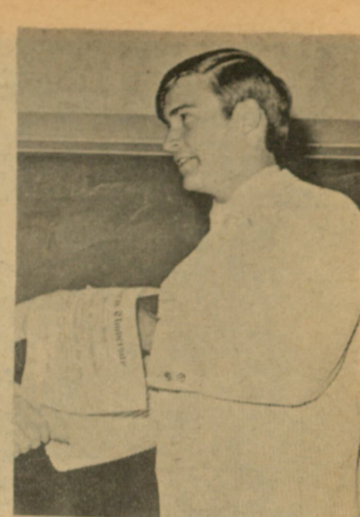


**NATIONAL AWARDS WINNER**—Nancy Higgenbotham of Gadsden, an Auburn laboratory technology student, is the first place winner of a \$100 award in the Lambda Tau Fourth Annual National Awards contest. Lambda Tau, an undergraduate medical technology honorary, sponsors the contest to encourage deserving students and to recognize their contributions to their school and to the profession.

## Campus Round-up

(Continued from page 3)

R. J. Francis of health, physical education, and recreation; Dr. Leland M. Kraft and Dr. Fred M. Hudson of civil engineering; Dr. Norma Hodson of family and child development; Prof. Georgia Vallery of psychology; Dr. James D. Harper of zoology-entomology; Dr. Hyung-Chan Kim of foundations of education; Dr. E. R. Graf, electrical engineering; Dr. Eugene J. Clothiaux of physics; Dr. Bryan Truelove of botany and plant pathology; Dr. John A. Nist and Dr. Frederick Monteser of English; Dr. W. H. Maehl, Dr. Allen Cronenberg, Dr. Frank L. Owsley, Dr. Britt A. Story and Dr. O. S. Pidhainy of history; Dr. M. M. Kochhar of pharmacy; Dr. Thomas I. Dickson of political science; Dr. Mark E. Meadows of counselor education; Dr. Donald E. Hartford of computer center; Dr. John A. Miller and Dr. Saeed Maghsodloo of industrial engineering; Prof. T. D. Little of management; and Dr. David O. Whitten of economics and geography.



**PRESIDENT'S AWARDS**—The outstanding senior in each of Auburn's nine schools receives the President's Award each year. The award is based 75 per cent on scholastic ability and 25 per cent on noble qualities. The presentation of the awards came as a part of an honor's convocation in May. Eight of the students were there to pick up their awards, but Victor F. Nettles, Jr., the recipient for the School of Veterinary Medicine was interning in Durham, N.C. From left to right the recipients from the Schools are:

Richard Wilson Evans of Auburn from Agriculture, Joseph A. Lavalley of Columbia from Business, Howard Douglas Sutterlin, Jr., from Arts and Sciences; William R. Cunningham of Hardaway from Architecture and Fine Arts; Martin C. Glover of Montgomery from Engineering; Catherine Luella Sloan of Jackson, Miss., from Home Economics; Donald Devant King '69 of Russellville, now practicing pharmacy in Cullman, from Pharmacy; and Marjorie Anne Hale of Gadsden from Education.

**COMPUTER HEAD**—Dr. Ben B. Barnes '56, assistant dean of engineering at the University of Tennessee at Knoxville, will become director of the Auburn University Computer Center on June 10. Dr. Barnes, the first to receive the doctorate in electrical engineering at Auburn will also be an associate professor of electrical engineering. He succeeds Dr. Leland Williams who is resigning to become head of the Triangle Computer Center at the Research Triangle at the University of North Carolina. Auburn's Computer Center is under the direction of the Graduate School and serves academic, administrative, and research needs of the University.

## ALUMNALITIES

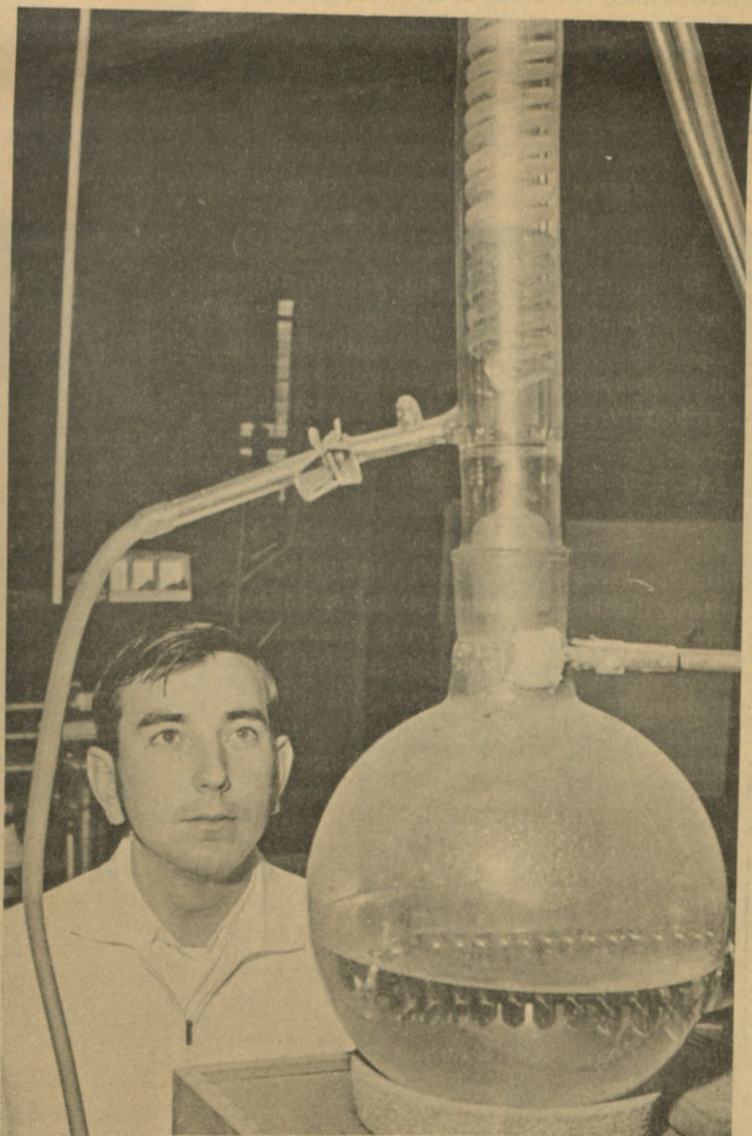
of the AIAA Student Journal for the American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics. . . .

**John P. Brannan, Jr.**, an honor graduate of the University of Alabama Medical School, will intern at the Medical Center in Columbus, Ga.

**WITH THE ARMED FORCES:** 1/Lt. Charles M. Swager received the Air Medal for action in support of the Air Force mission in Southeast Asia. Lt. Swager, a KC-135 Stratotanker aerial refueling aircraft pilot, was honored at Seymour-Johnson AFB, N.C., where he now serves with a unit of the Strategic Air Command. . . .

**James W. Heacock, Jr.**, has been promoted to Army first lieutenant while serving as a shop officer with the 182nd Light Equipment Maintenance Co. near Nurnberg, Germany. . . . 2/Lt. Charles E. Cook, Jr., completed the mechanical maintenance officer course at Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md. He will supervise personnel engaged in the repair of conventional Army materiel. . . .

**Roger D. Quiring** has been promoted to Army specialist five at Ft. Lewis, Wash., while serving as a personnel records specialist with the 15th Support Brigade.



**MISSIONARY**—When John Ray of Tuscumbia heard he had been selected as a summer missionary to Rhodesia, he says he immediately "looked on a map to see if I could find it!" The pharmacy senior will spend the summer as a pharmacist in a hospital as a part of the Baptist Student Union Summer Mission program, receiving a salary (or is it an allowance?) \$5 a week. However, his expense will be paid by the Mission program.

## Other Alumni Authors—

### From Football To Quail

Among the alumni authors are four whose books we haven't seen. Vince Dooley '54, former Auburn assistant football coach now head coach at the University of Georgia, is the author of a book about his favorite sport. With assistance from his offensive coaching staff, Coach Dooley has written *Developing a Superior Football Control Attack*. It is published by Parker Publishing Co., West Nyack, N.Y., and sells for \$7.95.

#### Quail Management

*The Bobwhite Quail* by Walter Rosene, Jr., '38, has been predicted to become the quail management Bible. Now a management consultant to some of the largest quail plantations in Georgia and South Carolina, Mr. Rosene has spent most of his life in conservation research and education. He earned the first master's in wildlife from Auburn and spent many years as a biologist with the Soil Conservation Service and with the Bureau of Sport Fisheries and Wildlife.

Still vitally interested in research biology, Mr. Rosene is alarmed at the devastation of streams and air by pollution and the consequent destruction of fish and wildlife. "The public outcry has become so loud that industry and politicians can't pass the buck anymore, but in many instances that outcry is already too late."

Mr. Rosene's extensive book of

quail (418 pages with numerous illustrations) is available from the Rutgers University Press for \$20.

#### Miniature Pinschers

A Birmingham diabetes specialist, Dr. Buris Boshell '47, is fast becoming a specialist on his hobby, miniature pinschers. For the past four years the nation's top sweepstakes award-winning miniature pinscher has come from Dr. Boshell's kennels. Those interested in his prize-winning techniques can pick up *Your Miniature Pinscher*, published by Delinger of Middleburg, Va.

#### Boys of Boyd's Tank

Frank Boyd '14 and his brother Taylor Boyd are co-authors of a genealogical narrative, *The Boys of Boyd's Tank*. The book has largely occupied Mr. Frank Boyd since his retirement from the Auburn Extension Service in 1964, and he explains that it is more than a genealogical treatment: "It is a running story providing interesting reading about the history of Chambers County, Alabama, and the Boyd family. Mr. Boyd is taking orders for the book at 296 Chewacla Drive in Auburn. The pre-publication price is \$4.



**NATIONAL 4-H CENTER GROUNDBREAKING**—Dr. E. T. York, Jr., '42, Provost for Agriculture at the University of Florida, participates in groundbreaking ceremonies for the national 4-H Center in Washington. Shown with Dr. York are 4-H delegates and to his far right is Miss Tricia Nixon. At the recent 4-H conference, Dr.

York was named one of seven "Partners-in-4-H." He was commended for his service to agriculture and for his outstanding contributions to 4-H work locally and nationally. Dr. York has been director of the National 4-H Service Committee for seven years, and since 1968, he has been a member of 4-H Board of Trustees.

#### Esquire Editor Predicts—

## Students Will Turn To Politics

Events of recent weeks have changed students all over the country back in the direction of politics predicted Harold Hayes, editor in chief of *Esquire*, at Auburn May 12. "This coming election will probably reflect awesome political power in this respect, and I personally think it is a good thing for all of us."

"Like it or not, the world is changing very, very fast and it's changing hands," he said. Then addressing the students directly, he added, "I hope the simple thing of outliving us will be the worst thing that can be said of you."

Offering some personal observations in light on the rapidly developing events on college campuses, Hayes commented:

"The destruction of an unacceptable system does not solve the problem.

"Burning universities does not necessarily produce a better school.

"The escalation of rhetoric definitely does not lead to understanding.

"A student demonstrator is neither a 'bum' nor a 'effete snob' because he is demonstrating out of his beliefs, but neither is an officer trying to maintain order necessarily a 'pig.'

"The rejection of democratic processes does not necessarily change your world for the better."

During the question and answer period following his lecture, Editor Hayes commented that he was surprised to see at Auburn a "campus so relatively stable. Don't take that as a put down," he added, "It's my kind of a place and I'm glad to be here."

Appearing at Auburn as part of the general lectures series,

Hayes offered the opinion that the children born in the 60's are less disturbed by the acceleration of events than are their elders. "The child born in this period believes this world is conventional. He believes space travel is relatively safe, that politics is an extremely dangerous profession. Violence in big cities is regarded as a fact of life."

He predicted that movies will increasingly become the gathering place where social problems

will be worked out, citing as examples two recent films dealing with drug addiction—"Easy Rider," and "Alice's Restaurant." The latter, he pointed out, stresses the values of community responsibility.

### ALUMNALITIES

... Sgt. Franklin E. Wofford, II, is at Phu Cat AB, Vietnam. Sgt. Wofford is a security policeman with a unit of the Pacific Air Forces. ...

Ralph G. Kellum was promoted to Army first lieutenant while serving as a supply platoon leader with the 14th Supply and Service Battalion near Baumholder, Germany. ... 2/Lt. Michael W. Arnold has been awarded pilot wings upon graduation at Randolph AFB, Tex. Lt. Arnold, a C-131 Samaritan aeromedical evacuation aircraft pilot, has been assigned to Kelly AFB, Tex. for flying duty with the Military Airlift Command.

Euel Thomas Turner, Jr. is stationed at Marine Corps Finance Center, in Kansas City, Missouri. ... 2/Lt. Charles M. Tarver has been awarded silver pilot wings upon graduation at Randolph AFB, Tex. Lt. Tarver

(Continued on page 23)

## Beasley Sings Of The Tropics

*Songs of the Caribee* by Buckner Beasley '00, privately printed by Capital Press, Inc., Montgomery. Available from Beasley Books, P. O. Box 6145, Montgomery, Ala. 36196. \$4.95, cloth-bound; \$2.20, paper.

The delight of any journalist is an impromptu visitor with a story or two to tell, but the surprise visit of Mr. Buckner Beasley '00 a couple of years ago was a special treat. Mr. Beasley (or Mr. B. B.) came to town to present his collection of Mayan artifacts to the Auburn library and spent a couple of hours in my office talking about the artifacts, about Honduras in the Thirties, and Auburn around the turn of the century.

Last November, Mr. B. B. again visited the campus and during our conversation I learned that in his younger days he was a versifier. Being a man with other things to do and an appreciator of literature of many lands (He gave his collection of Scandinavian Literature to the library in 1965), he had never had his poems published. Last year, however, at an age many of his contemporaries were content to nod by the fireside, Mr. Beasley dusted off his poems, located a printer and an illustrator, and published his poems. Around Christmas I found a copy of *Songs of The Caribee* (which Mr. B. B. describes as "bits of driftwood and a pocketful of seashells") in my morning mail.

Like the Mayan artifacts, the *Songs* stem from his years in Honduras during the Twenties and Thirties with United Fruit Co. The verses are little pictures

of the day-to-day life of a North American transplanted to the land of banana plantations. With the exception of a few of the poems at the end of the book, the written-on-the-spot verses show us the alienation, the strangeness and finally, the appreciation, a man feels in a foreign land. The most vivid example is his record of the strangeness of a Christmas spent with marimbas, mummies, masquers, and tom-toms, while he thinks of "Holy Night and carol singing" back home.

He writes in one poem of the frustration of a phone out of order, a light plant that leaves him in the dark, a broken windmill that won't pump water, and a mail boat that didn't come. But in another poem, he records in romantic terms, the contentment of the peaceful jungle sunset in contrast to the plotting, planning, and sweating day.

The final eight poems are philosophical or reflective, and include a statement of the poet's sympathy with the Central American States in the exploitation by the fortune seekers; a capturing of that rare instance of perfect communication with another human being; or the alienation from nature that a man in any land may feel.

My favorite poem is the last, "Day Dream-Kentucky," written when the poet, now older and back in Kentucky, sits by the winter fire and dreams of spring. To the final line, "The things we love we dream about," we might add—and some of us write poetry about.

—K. L.



**AUBURN CLUB MEETING IN MEMPHIS**—The Auburn Club in Memphis met on May 18. Mr. Frank Reeves, '58, official recruiter for the Memphis area showed a film of the highlights of Auburn's games last fall and discussed spring training developments. Shown here at the meeting are (left to right): Dr. Charles A. Gallina,

'68, club president; Mr. Reeves; Barry Scott, defensive tackle, Hillcrest High School; Bill Luka, All-State and All-South linebacker and offensive tackle, Catholic High School, who signed with Auburn last December; and Mike Cobb, center and middle guard, Kingsbury High School. Cobb and Scott will be high school seniors.

### THE AUBURN ALUMNEWS

## ALUMNALITIES—Continued

is assigned to K. I. Sawyer AFB, Mich., and will fly the KC-135 Stratotanker aerial refueling aircraft with a unit of SAC. . . .

2/Lt. Thomas A. Samples received the pilot wings upon graduation at Moody AFB, Ga. He is assigned to Little Rock AFB, Ark., for flying duty with a unit of the Tactical Air Command. . . .

1/Lt. Robert T. Rendleman is a forward air controller at Cam Ranh Bay AB, Vietnam. . . . 2/Lt. James M. Mask is assigned to Columbus AFB, Miss., for pilot training.

**MARRIED:** Linda Jo Fuller to Stanley Alexander Watson on June 13 in Haleyville. . . . Kitty Lynn Adams to Capt. Donald S.

Bergin on June 20 in Alexander City. Capt. Bergin is in the Army stationed at Ft. Gordon, Ga. . . .

Rebecca Leigh Sanderson to Sterrett C. Henderson in East Gadsden on June 13. They will live in Birmingham where she teaches Spanish and he works with Thompson Tractor Co. . . .

Sara Clae Andrews to Howard William Putnam, Jr., on June 12 in Rome, Ga. He is employed in Chicago. . . . Margaret Cordelia Jolly to Robert Donald Cosper on May 30 in Blountsville. He teaches at Cullman High School.

Dana Lynn Freeman to John Frederick Giles in Attalla on June 13. They will live in Atlanta. . . . Sherel Lee Carpenter to Robert Dow Perry in Fairfield on June 20. . . .

Edna Marie Barnes '69 to James Michael Mask on May 23 in Montgomery. She is in graduate school at Auburn and he is in OTS with the Air Force.

**BORN:** A son, Jason Mark, to Mr. and Mrs. Joel Mark Elliott on May 25 of Auburn. . . . A daughter, Anne Elizabeth, to Mr. and Mrs. John R. Merrifield (Sally G. Russell '68) of Paxton, Fla. on April 25. . . . A son, Jack Scott, to Lt. and Mrs. J. Scott Pilkington (Susan Alene Coleman '68) on April 23 in Waukomis, Okla. . . .

A son, Marshall Allen, to Mr. and Mrs. Marlin H. Anderson, Jr. on May 22. . . . A daughter, Elisabeth Anne, to Lt. and Mrs. J. Michael Robinson (Anne Brown) on February 21. They live in Karlsruhe, Germany where Mike is a systems analyst for the U.S. Army Computer Systems Command. . . .

A daughter, Leslee Marie, to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lester Burbio, Jr. (Starr Lane '66) of Birmingham on May 27. . . .

A son, Michael Joseph, to Mr. and Mrs. Patrick McGowan (Anita Plunkett '69) of Birmingham on May 26.



**WIN TEXTILE AWARDS**—The 1970 awards to outstanding textile graduates at Auburn University included, front row from left: Hubert F. Anderson, Jr., Sylacauga, the Donald Comer Sr. Memorial Award; Ruth N. Gunn, Roanoke, the Phi Psi Freshman Scholarship Award; Benjamin King Gilder, Demopolis, the American Association of Textile Chemists and Colorists Award.

Back Row: Roger Allen Giffin, Gainesville, Fla., the Textile Veterans Association Honor Award; Harry O. Adkinson, Samson, the Alabama Textile Operating Executives Award; and Joe Edward Hall, LaFayette, the Chattahoochee Valley Phi Psi Alumni Award.

### Alumni In The News—



Owen

Abrams

William H. Owen '60 is manager of Sears, Roebuck and Co., in Tupelo, Miss. Mr. Owen was formerly retail distribution manager for Sears in Birmingham and Alabama area stores. He and his wife, Elva, have two sons, John, 3½ and Jason, 1½.

Maurice James Abrams, Jr., '61 is now communications supervisor for the Monsanto plant in Pensacola. He joined Monsanto in 1969 as a communications and publications representative after receiving his M.S. from Auburn. He and his wife, Mary Ann, have two children—James Gregory, 6, and Cynthia Ann, 18 months.



**ENGINEERING ALUMNI COUNCIL**—New officers of the Auburn Engineering Alumni Council, a group of leading alumni who serve in an advisory capacity to the School of Engineering, are, seated: Frank Malone '28, president of Southern Bell Telephone Co., chairman; William F. Land '49, chief engineer of the Alabama State Highway Department, vice-chairman. Standing: Dean Emeritus Fred H. Humphrey, secretary; and Harry M. Burns '40, of Birmingham, vice president of Stockham Valves, outgoing chairman. Election to two-year terms for the new officers was during a two-day meeting held recently at Auburn.

**'69 WHERE THEY'RE WORKING:** Catherine Jean Sinkule, assistant biochemist with Southern Research Institute in Birmingham. . . . Thomas E. Sanford, internal auditor with Southern Services, Inc. out of Atlanta. . . .

Raymond Warren Bullard, project engineer with Borden's Smith-Douglass Division in Plant City, Fla. . . . Rae Plitt Van Houten is with Revlon, Inc., Military Division, as a beauty adviser for Maxwell, Gunter, and Craig AF Bases. . . .

Edward Wright, pharmacist with Athens Pharmacy in Athens. . . . Mr. and Mrs. Donald Bates Wood (Kathleen Ann Woods) live in Huntsville. . . . David E. Young, Jr., staff accountant with Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Co. in Birmingham.

Don Brannon, manager trainee with Penney's at Columbus Square in Columbus, Ga. . . . Horace J. Bailey, pharmacist at City Drug Store, Inc. in Andalusia. . . .

Robert L. Barnett, management trainee with Delta Airlines in Atlanta. . . . Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Shirley (Julie Renfro Shirley '70) live in West Point where he is budget analyst for WestPoint-Pepperell in the corporate office. . . .

Rebecca L. Mayo received a Master's from Stanford University on June 15.

**WITH THE ARMED FORCES:** Lt. Bill Wear, assigned as a navigator with the Air Force at Blythville AFB, Ark. . . . Leo M. Cutliff, Jr., assigned to Vance AFB, Okla., for pilot training. . . .

Lt. John L. Tarrant, Jr., has graduated from OTS at Lackland AFB, Tex. . . . 2/Lt. Freddie C. Kight, Jr., assigned to Mc-

Chord AFB, Wash., for flying duty in the C-141 Starlifter. . . . 2/Lt. Robert C. Stacy, assigned to Williams AFB, Ariz., for pilot training. . . .

Lt. (jg) James L. Turnipseed, Jr., stationed aboard the USS Charleston. . . . Am. 1/C Donald R. Johnson, assigned to Barksdale AFB, La., for duty with the Strategic Air Command. . . .

P.F.C. Duane Thomas Willis, stationed at Ft. Lee, Va. His wife, Betty Gail Goldblatt, works with J. M. Fields in Petersburg, Va. . . . Stephen Gary Walls entered the Air Force on May 18. His wife, Lou Ellen McClure, is living in Lanett. . . .

2/Lt. William H. Rodgers, stationed at Ft. Bragg, N.C. . . . P.F.C. Paul V. Todd, stationed in Berlin, Germany, with the Army. . . . W/O. Thomas L. Stockton completed a helicopter course at Ft. Wolters, Tex. . . .

2/Lt. Francis J. Esper is assigned to Albright AFB, C.Z. with Air Force Communications. . . . Am. Garry C. Clay is assigned to Sheppard AFB, Tex., for training in accounting and finance. . . . Edward A. Askins has been commissioned a second lieutenant in the Air Force. His wife is Mary Cooper. . . .

2/Lt. Joseph M. Gregory is assigned to Moody AFB, Ga., for pilot training. . . . 2/Lt. Michael D. Bryant is assigned to Randolph AFB, Tex., for pilot training. . . . 2/Lt. Jerry M. Raper is assigned to Moody AFB, Ga., for pilot training.

**MARRIED:** Mary Frances Owen to Robert Wade Stevens in Auburn on May 23. They are living in Atlanta. . . . Nancy Jo Justice to Capt. Eugene Patrick O'Donnell at Ft. Rucker on June 27. . . .

Patricia Ann Green to John David Harris on June 21 in LaFayette. She teaches in Chambers County and John in Tallahassee. . . . Margaret Ann Key to Thomas G. Taffee in Roanoke on May 16. . . .

Jean Frances Tompkins to Tommy Lee Sweat on June 13 in Union Springs. She teaches in Bullock County and he is a student at Auburn. . . . Linda Marie Bennett to Jerry Hill Postell in Wylam on June 27. . . .

Martha Jean Bird to Phillip B. Findley on June 21 in Calera. . . . Linda Elizabeth Hambaugh to Jack R. Thompson, Jr., on June 20 in Birmingham. . . .

Carol Crow to Michael Revill Amos in Montgomery on May 30. . . . Frances Randolph MacLin to John P. Anderson, Jr., on Aug. 26, 1969. They live in Birmingham where he attends the University of Alabama School of Dentistry. . . . Li Anne Weed to H. Blake Coker, Jr., on May 9 in Birmingham. They live in Macon, Ga., where he is a test engineer with Georgia Power.

Barbara Allen Blackwell '70 to John Fretwell Dunlap, Jr., on June 5 in Birmingham. . . . Lila Ward Flint '70 to Robert Rex Payne on June 7 in Auburn. He is attending the University of Alabama Medical School in Birmingham. She teaches at Wenonah Elementary School in Birmingham. . . .

Rita Anne Yeager to Harold G. Bube on June 6 in Birmingham. She teaches in Birmingham and will receive a Master's from Auburn in August. . . . Carolyn Ferne James to Wescott Bell Samford in Auburn on June 10. He is attending the University of Alabama Dental School. . . .

Joan Bailey Hairston '70 to

## ALUMNALITIES—Continued

Henry Donahue Brown, III, on May 23 in Birmingham. . . . Robin Dashiell Rutledge to Stephen Calyton Rogers in Demopolis on June 6. . . .

Mary Elizabeth Graves to Joseph Anthony Salla on June 13 in Birmingham. . . . Linda Carolyn Newton to John Allen Bruner in Atlanta on June 13.

Brenda Sue Roney to William Kessler Barnes in Headland on June 21. . . . Ruth Pennington Collier to Charles Pope Brightwell, III, in Montgomery on June 9. She teaches in Montgomery and he is attending Auburn University. . . .

Jane Hall '68 to John Wayne Turrentine on June 7 in Dothan. She teaches at Wallace Jr. College in Dothan and he is stationed in Pensacola with the Navy. . . .

Jo Anne Zuber to Frederic Gordon Rixey in Birmingham on June 27. She teaches in Atlanta where he works and is a student at Georgia Tech. . . .

Jane Brakefield to Donald James Parrotte in Jasper on June 13. They are both in graduate school at Auburn. . . . Patricia Crump to Joseph J. Hollis on June 7 in Sheffield. . . .

Nancy Elaine Kindig to Lt. Lamar Campbell Bagby on June 6 in Birmingham. . . .

**BORN:** A daughter, Katherine Tracy, to Mr. and Mrs. John A. Friedman (Marita Soenksen '68) of Seminole, Fla., on May 8. John is a student in the Stetson University Law School at St. Petersburg. . . .

A son, Alan Todd, to Mr. and Mrs. Lewis A. Cherry of Auburn on May 8. . . . A daughter, Rachel Bernice, to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Kilgen (Marilyn Barrias '70) of Auburn on May 3. . . .

A daughter, Windy Gayle, to Mrs. Bunita Lynn Modling Martin and Mr. Martin of Atlanta. . . . A daughter, Claudia Michele, to Mr. and Mrs. M. David Murray (Barbara Jean Chesnut) of Oxford on Feb. 13. . . .

A daughter, Laura Leigh, to Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Ingram of Prattville on April 1. . . . A son, Russell Alexander, to Lt. and Mrs. James R. Buckwalter, Jr., of Chanute AFB, Ill., on May 10. . . . A son, Joseph Warren, to

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lanchel Wells (Faye Searcy '68) of Montgomery on April 20. . . .

A son, Charles Brandon, to Lt. (jg) and Mrs. Charles S. Browning (Judy Chandler '71) of Neptune Beach, Fla., on April 18. Lt. Browning is a gunnery officer aboard the USS W. C. Lawe. . . .

**'70 WHERE THEY'RE WORKING:** Neal Edward Kern, civil engineer with G. Edwin Pidcock Co. in Allentown, Pa. . . . Margaret Gibson Greer teaches at Toccoa High School, Toccoa, Ga. . . .

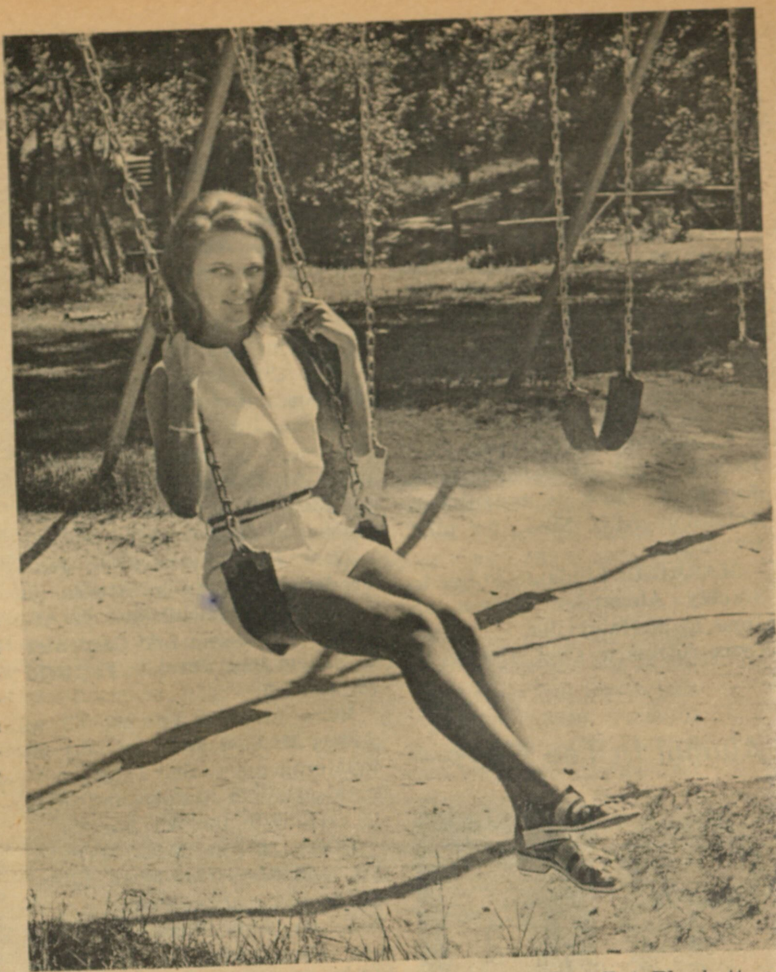
Stephen Graham Rainey, field junior engineer with Schlumberger Well Service in Houma, La. . . . Olan Reginald Landrum, recording engineer with Pratt and Whitney Aircraft in West Palm Beach, Fla. . . . Ronald Nichols Zimmerman, assistant examiner trainee with the Fed-

eral Reserve Bank of Atlanta. . . .

Walter Ellis Cooper, Jr. is a designer (in training) with Jones and Haas, Architects, in Jackson, Miss. . . . Nancy Lee Grimes teaches fourth grade at Tyndall Elementary in Panama City, Fla. . . . Larry Odell Bailey, accountant with Till, Eddleman, and Hester in Birmingham. . . .

John Samuel Hobbs, bank examiner for the State of Georgia. . . . Jerry W. Thompson, driver for James P. Thompson and Sons, Inc., pulpwood producers in Goodwater. . . . Marquis Arnold Johnson, sales engineer with Pocahontas Welding Supply Co. in Bluefield, West Va. . . .

Michael Wayne Galloway, executive management trainee with Sears, Roebuck, and Co., in Hollywood, Fla. . . . Joe B. Van Valkenburgh, III, in construction materials with Van Valkenburgh's in Huntsville. . . . Judy



**MISS JUNE**—The calendar girl for June is Miss Pat Plunkett, of Cullman. She is a freshman majoring in elementary education.



**AUBURN PRIDE—IE, i.e.**—It's a proud father whose daughter and son-in-law graduated together Tuesday in commencement exercises at Auburn University. It's an even prouder father whose daughter is awarded the master's degree in elementary education and whose son-in-law has been named outstanding industrial engineer for 1970. The family threesome are Dr. George Brooks, at right, head of Department of Industrial Engineering, Marcia Brooks McGinnis, and Leon F. McGinnis of Springville.



**NEW DVMS**—Three women, including one who is half of a husband-wife team, graduated from Auburn University in Veterinary Medicine June 9. Back row, from left: Dr. Antge Heide Neubert of Huntsville, Dr. Sherry Ann Thompson of St. Cloud, Fla. Front row: Doctors Harold and Beverly Kirk. Harold is from Montgomery; Beverly from Laurel, Miss., and the two plan to practice in Charlotte, N.C. The other two graduates are not yet committed.

Beth Bryant, airline hostess with Transworld Airlines. . . .

William Wallace Allen, III, vice-president with Exact, Inc. in Jacksonville, Fla. . . . J. Ladd Jordan, self-employed in construction in Albany, Ga. . . . Jimmy Douglas Dowdy, petroleum engineer with Texaco, Inc., in Morgan City, La. . . .

Mel D. Hauck, systems representative with RCA. . . . Michael R. Banke, with Haskins and Sells, CPA firm, in Birmingham. . . . Diane Fleming Hall, substitute teaching in Huntsville. She is married to 1/Lt. John Erby Hall, Jr., '67, who is stationed in Korea. . . .

Randall Wayne Gaines, pharmacist in Albertville. . . . John G. Clark, personnel technician with the State Merit System of Georgia. . . . Seabie Louise Posey Hanson, laboratory technician with Dr. A. Z. Carter, Jr., in Auburn. . . . John Edward Coffman, pharmacist with Drug Fair in Westminster, Md. . . .

Mary Colette Werner is a research home economist with the National Biscuit Co. in Fairlawn, N.J. . . . Frederic D. Chapman is

an electrical engineer with Florida Power and Light Co. in Sanford, Fla. . . . Kenneth Harold Miller is a junior engineer with Alabama Power Co. in Birmingham. . . .

Joy Powell Adams (M.Ed.) teaches reading and typewriting at Handley Elementary School in Roanoke. . . .

**IN GRADUATE SCHOOL**—At Auburn: Kenneth R. Day (M.S.) is a graduate assistant in education. . . . Joseph Leonard Roman, Jr., is a graduate student in physical education, and is working part time at the University. . . . J. Curtis Neely, Jr., graduate teaching assistant in electrical engineering. . . .

Elsewhere: Curtis O'Neal Liles, III, will enter law school at the University of Alabama this September. . . . Nancy Higgenbotham will attend Baptist Medical Center in Birmingham for a degree in medical technology. . . . Dick Evans, who was awarded a National Science Foundation Fellowship, will attend the University of Colorado where he will study molecular, cellular, and developmental biology. . . .

**WITH THE ARMED FORCES:** George Henry Claridy, III, is in the Army Reserve in basic training at Fort Polk, La. . . . 2/Lt. John Julius Atkins, Jr. is in the Army stationed at Fort Lee, Va. . . . Donald Lee Driver, is a second lieutenant with the Army. . . .

2/Lt. and Mrs. Kenny A. Rooke (Sharon D. Henderson '69) are living in Selma. He is in flight training at Craig Field. . . .

**MARRIED:** Patricia Louise Hanna '69 to John Paul Spruill on June 10. Mr. Hanna will receive his degree in architecture from Auburn in August. . . . Diana Tittle to Ralph M. Stanford on June 20 in Tusculumbia. . . .

Loretta Buxton to John Greene Adkins on June 21 in Opelika. Miss Buxton is a senior in visual design. . . . Lynn Twilly to Grady Lee McWhorter on June 13 in Selma. . . . Terri Ann Graham to Richard Eugene Grusnick on June 13 in Birmingham. . . .

Lucy French to Richard B. Skinner on May 30 in Montgomery. Mr. French works for Scott Paper Co. in Mobile. . . . Carol Eidschun to Robert Earl Sims on June 6 in Atlanta. Mr. Sims graduates in December, and will then be commissioned in the Army. . . .

Carolyn Ray to Marvin Dean Meadows, Jr. on June 13 in Birmingham. . . . Tobi Marneda Miller to Jerry Wayne Moncus on June 20 in Opelika. Mr. Moncus works for Griffitex in Opelika. . . .

Margaret Elizabeth Horton to James Warner Granade on June 13 in Auburn. Miss Horton is a junior in art education, and Mr. Granade is in graduate school in economics. . . . Hettie Virginia Pippin to William Burns Johnson on June 13 in Birmingham. . . .

Melissa Marie Jernigan to William Charles Heard on June 20 at Maxwell AFB. Mr. Heard received his commission in the Army after graduation from Auburn. . . .

Dorothy Danette Blue to Walter Scott Parker, III, on June 20 at Maxwell AFB. . . . Susan Jacoby to William Lexie Lipscomb on June 20 in Birmingham. Mr. Lipscomb is in the Navy, stationed at Pensacola. . . . Nancy Braden Eddy to Robert Lee Hopkins on June 20 in Jasper. Mr. Hopkins attends the University of Alabama Medical College. . . .

Sue Ellen Tate to Johnny H. Bell on June 14 in Cuba, Ala. . . . Melissa Lynn Blanton to Thomas Hoyt Mason in Millbrook on June 25. . . .

**BORN:** A daughter, Nora Kathleen, on May 5 to Mr. and Mrs. Tom Marlin Greene (Frances Elizabeth Watson '64). . . . A daughter, Stephanie Leigh, on April 24 to Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Furlow. . . . A daughter, Michelle Lynn, on May 3 to Mr. and Mrs. Larry Joe Marshall. . . .

A son, Robert Matthew, on May 14 to Mr. and Mrs. Rodney P. Eike, Jr., of Auburn. He joins older sisters, Rhonda and Paula. . . .